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CAPITAL TO PAY HONORS TO DEAD HOUSE LEADER

UNABLE TO FLY

from Capital This P.M. by Train

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—The crew of the Bremen, which came here last night to lay wreaths on the grave of Floyd Bennett, paid their tribute today and left Washington by train for New York. They departed at 1:05 p. m. in a special car attached to a Pennsylvania railroad train.

Rainy weather prevented the fliers from returning to New York by airplane as they had hoped to do. They held out until the last in a determination to fly, but shortly after noon they conceded that this would be impracticable and so they decided to go as they came last

Just before the tran pulled out Fraulein Junkers talked by telephone with Grover Whalen, representative of Mayor Walker of New York in official functions.

Present plans call for the fliers to return here by air from the metropolis next Wednesday, on which occasion they will pay their formal respects to President Coolidge, and be officially welcomed by him.

Washington, April 28—(AP)—The temperature; southwest flags of Germany and Ireland, which winds, increasing by Sunday. the Bremen carried on its trans-Atwere laid across the probably Sunday; rising temperature. conspicious sign. grave of Floyd Bennett today by the German and Irish fliers, to com- probably Sunday; warmer tonight and memorate his fidelity to the traditions of the air.

The aviators went to Arlington National Cemetery early and partici- and south portions Sunday. pated in a simple ceremony at the grave of their fellow airman, who succumbed to illness contracted while flying to their aid at Greenly

placed a wreath of green on the fresh earthen mound, which was already completely covered by floral tributes. • Then Baron von Huenefelt went lowly forward and unfolded the flag of his country, to top the wreath of his companion.

He was followed by Major James Fitzmaurice, who lifted a huge silken emblem of green, white and orange This Irish flag alike was spread sidewise over Floyd Bennett's resting

Then Stars and Stripes Finally Major Howard Williams commandant at Bolling Field, pro-• duced a smaller emblem of the Stars and Stripes, which he put beside the

Irish flag.

The American flag placed on Bennett's grave also was brought across the Atlantic on the Bremen. Miss Herta Junkers also placed a wreath of green on the mound.

Throughout the ceremony the fliers stood with heads bowed in the rain. After leaving Bennett's burial place the group visited the grave of Lieut-Wooster, who lost his life in the disaster to the "American Legion' plane, which crashed in trials made

In preparation for an attempt to span the Atlantic Posed for Pictures The fliers were awake long before sort owners, whose places were raided dairy plant. Washington had taken on its cus- in a recent drive by federal prohibitographers and newspaper men 20-day period why "padlocks" should Smith Decides to camping on the doorsteps of the of- not be "applied immediately." ficers' quarters at Bolling Field, Warrants were served on Frank

where they had been guests for the Balles, store owner, the Calame lunch night. In turn, each of them posed room, Green Parrot cafe on the Grant for sitting portraits. "If you take so many pictures of Santells and Chris Karos, owners of

me." said Captain Koehl, "this rain confectionery stores. will never stop.

During the raids evidence of pos-Then came Fitzmaurice, who apparently posed reluctantly. Baron von Huenefeld was the last been discovered in each of these es-

to pose. He had his inevitable monocle stuck jauntily in his right eye. according to attorneys, it is necessary ginia. The journey to Arlington was made for the defendants to furnish a "burduring a rain which at times became The weather conditions were similar to those which prevailed

den of proof" to convince the court that permanent injunction closing their places of business, should not vesterday during the burial of Ben- be granted. nett with miltary honors.

TWO MINES RE-OPEN.

Springfield, Ill., April 28.-(AP)-Two more large producing coal their machine. mines have joined the ranks of the The Kalamazoo, Mich. Gazette of workers. Mine No. 10 of the Indiana Thursday contained the following & Illinois Coal Company is to resume work at Nokomis, employing 1000 men. Mine No. 2 of the Mt. M. D. Grimes, 712 West Kalama- Olive & Staunton Coal Co. at Staunzoo avenue, station master at the ton, will start work Monday, employ-

Michigan Central railroad for the ing 700 men. last eight years, is reported to be in critical condition at the Old Morgess hospital with heart trouble fol-HONORS AUTHORIZED. lowing a severe attack of asthma. Washington, April 28.—(AP)—The Mrs. Grimes was unable to attend House today passed the James bill the national convention of the to authorize the President to bestow League of Women Voters in Chicago the Distinguished Flying Cross upon this week as a delegate of the local the German and Irish trans-Atlantic

league on account of her husband's flyers. The measure now goes to the

BREMEN'S CREW SUIT FOR \$1000 OF INSURANCE RESULTS IN VERDICT FOR **RESULTS IN VERDICT FOR \$472** BY JURY IN LEE CIRCUIT COURT

A jury in the circuit court deliber- about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon ted for almost twelve hours during The jury retired at once and deliberthe night in the suit for damages ated until 3:40 this morning, workbrought by Mrs. Anna Swartz of this ing without sleep to arrive at a vercity against the Springfield Fire & dict. At 9:30 the jury returned its Marine Insurance Company to re- verdict into court before Judge Harry cover damages in the sum of \$1,000. Edwards. The damage to the proper-The damage claimed resulted from a ty was found to be \$2,600 and the Return to Metropolis fire at her property on Peoria avejury found for the plaintiff in the great work for the politic for treatment to make the opportunity of the was taken 1925. He is survived by his widew;
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used in taking testimony and in pending in the federal court at Freearguments to the jury, which closed port.

WEATHER

A COLOR DOESN'T

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928

For Illinois:-Fair tonight

in east and south portions Sunday.

Sunday; warmer tonight and in east

OUTLOOK FOR NEXT WEEK

Region of the Great Lakes-Brief

periods of precipitation; temperature

mostly above normal until close of

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-

souri Valleys and Northern and Cen-

tral Great Plains:-Mostly fair weath-

of precipitation especially in northern

portions; temperatures mostly above

APRIL 28

1861-Governor of Tennessee seized

Fedaral money and bonds.

1861-Confederate Provisional Con-

1865—Southern parts opened to trade.

highway east of Freeport and on Jim

Montgomery, Ala.

Padlocks Loom for

his date in

normal until near close of week.

Iowa:-Fair tonight and probably

For Chicago and Vicinity:-Fair to-

PROVE THAT

FAST.

FINE NEW DAIRY BUILDING TO BE **BUILT IN DIXON**

Standard Dairy is Sold to Freeport Firm: Plans Announced

C. F. Kaiser and A. J. Hill of Freeport, proprietors of the Union Dairy physically, mentally and morally. in that city, a model dairy institution. have purchased the Standard Dairy in Dixon, located on First street, near College avenue, and have also announced plans for the erection of a replica of their Freeport building in Dixòn, at an estimated cost of

The new building, which will be of brick construction, and which will High School Bands be equipped with the most modern dairy machinery, will be ready for occupancy and operation about Oct. hight and probably Sunday; rising 1. It will be of light tan-faced brick, teen hundred high school musicians R. Phillips showed considerable im-For Wisconsin:-Fair tonight and

details of the building as follows:

tail salesroom and office, adjacent to which will be the drivers' room. Glazed Brick and Glass

The milk room will be of shiny red school bands. rising generally first part of week to tile floor and brown glaced brick side considerably above normal, and walls. The plant will be lighted with factory-type windows and skylights with ventilators in the roof.

closures of glazed brick. Automatic bottle washers will be that Senn was in line for another cuit court this morning, cruelty beinstalled which will convey the stetitle. The Senn band is directed by ing charged. rilized bottle direct to the filling machines, where they will be filled and tion of the state contest came to a panel of petit jurors for the term, the Field. ed by hands. All of the thirty machines in the plant will be motor citals before judges. At three o'clock driven, thus doing away with un- this afternoon the 1,500 musicians flapping belts.

To Have Own Well The boiler room will contain a be made: sixty horse-power boiler, a 25-ton ice machine, pump to artesian well, water softener and storage tank. The plant will be equipped to handle apgress met in special session at proximately 10,000 quarts of milk each day and will also manufacture butter, butter-milk, chocolate milk

1894 Coxey's Army reached Washand cottage cheese. by George Morey, a native of this city, who has been connected with the dairy business for the past ten years and who is well qualified to as-Freeport Resorts sume its direction. He will move to

Freeport, April 28- A deputy Dixon from Freeport at once. A garage with room for ten cars

Charleston, W. Va., April 28.-AP)-C. W. Osenton, Democratic April 15. National Committeeman for West Virginia announced today that Gov. Smith of New York has decided to enter the race as a Democratic cansession of possession and sale of in- didate for President in the West Vir-A. Reed of Missouri.

Mr. Osenton is a leading support-

FLIGHT IS DELAYED.

Lebourget, April 28.—(AP)—The the half million mark. Polish airmen, Major Louis Idzikow- Gov. Sterling carried 100 out of the cause of a break in the radiator of vote in some of the larger counties

Four Big Days

The women of Dixon and vicinity are reminded to arrange their calendars of social activities se they can keep the afternoons of May 8, 9, 10 and 11 open for The Dixon Evening Telegraph's second annual free cooking school which will be conducted in Downing hall on those days. The school this year will be bigger and better in every respect.

FUTURE OF GIRL SCOUTS IN CITY WILL BE DECIDED

Citizens Hold Fate of Organization in Their Purses

The people of Dixon will next week sum of \$472.73. Other suits for in- community—the members of the The case occupied the front rank surance growing out of the fire Girl Scouts-when the campaign of at the April term and four days were against other companies are now the Council, in charge of the work of that organization, will be waged. canvass of the city to raise a tion.

> carry on the work for another year. The budget for the Girl Scouts work for the next twelve-month is invitation from the publishers of the merely \$1,200-just \$100 a month- Waukegan Daily Sun to attend the and the backers of this great work opening of that newspaper's new for the benefit of the young girls feel home, which will take place Saturday certain their efforts will meet with May 5. success early in the week.

idiculously low amount of money to

The Girl Scouts is the paramount organization in the world for the benefit of the coming women, in that it accomplishes a development of its members in every particular evening on a charge of driving a truck

All who are interested in the continuation of this fine work in Dixon ing through one of the stop lights. are asked to have their contributions ready when the canvassers call next week. Those who wish to mail their "bits" may send them to Mrs. E. H. Prince, treasurer of the council, 709

in State Contest Urbana, Ill., April 28-(AP)-Fif-

south with trimmings of red-faced brick awaited with tense anxiety the deci- provement, it was reported this mornand Bedford stone. A huge white milk sion of judges today on winning bands ing. He was able to sit up today afand bottle will top the structure and be a of the fifth annual state high school ter a restful night, and it was be-A half-page advertisement in this here this morning. Final announce- covery from the attack of pneumonia issue of The Telegraph gives further ments of all winning bands and so- which threatened him earlier in the loists will be made at 4 o'clock this week. afternoon. From early Friday morn-When entering the building, the ing until late at night and through all visitor will step into a attractive re- of Saturday morning the University of Illinois auditorium, where the con- new time tables, which will go into parts of Virginia and Kentucky. test was held, resounded with the effect on both the NorthWestern and musical efforts of a score of high Illinois Central railroads tomorrow,

Senn High School of Chicago, Ill., representative in the national contest last year and winner of the 1927 time tables for future reference. state title, loomed as a favorite in The cooling room will be enclosed the class A competition. The outcapped without having been touch- close this morning when bands in the second panel having been notified not class B contest completed their re- to report for duty a week ago. will mass in a gigantic band parade to Memorial Stadium where the anhave been issued by County Clerk sightly line-shafts and pulleys and will mass in a gigantic band parade nouncement of contest winners will Fred G. Dimmick: William E.

Gangster Murdered

East St. Louis, Ill., April 28-(AP)-Piggy" Weller, a gangster, was found shot to death today at Villa Iris, the roadhouse which he conducted on the Collinsville road near the Fairmont The Dixon plant will be managed race track. He had been shot eight

The roadhouse was deserted. A round of drinks was on a table, indicating the drinkers had fled when the shooting began. An anonymous telephone message to police here led to discovery of the body.

Police started a search for Louis notice on five Freeport store and re- will be erected at the rear of the Mandel, Weller's partner, who recently was asquitted of the murder of Dr. A. H. Saute in St. Louis.

Joseph Marovitch, night watchman at a roadhouse being built to compete

Enter W. Va. Primary with Villa Iris, was beaten and shot to death and the roadhouse bombed

Sterling Majority

With the serving of the warrants er of the Smith boom in West Vir- Sterling a majority of 485,253, his to- bers and officers are requested to attal vote thus far reported being 906,- tend. 402. The missing Cook county pracincts will bring his majority close to

was Cook 450,306, Champaign 9,985, Du Page 10,157, Kane 17,622, Kankakee 9,432, Lake 14,667, LaSalle 15,069, partially covered by insurance. Livingston 8.791, Macon 12,318, Madi-253, Rock Island 10,504, Sangamon 18,227, St. Clair 13,755, Vermillion 9,-024, Will 15,311 and Winnebago 14,-

CAPITAL MERCHANT DEAD.

Springfield, Ill., April 28.—(AP) Louis J. Coe, business man of Springfield, died early today at his home here. He had been ill for sev-eral weeks, and three weeks ago, his eral weeks, and three weeks ago, his son, Lieutenant Charles Coe, made plane to be at his father's bedside. has resigned.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

intendent of Dixon's public schools, East ming for treatment.

CONDITION CRITICAL

Bright and early Monday morn- former Superintendent of the Lee Co. ng many women of the city, at a Infirmary, who suffered a stroke of sacrifice of time, effort and in many paralysis several weeks ago, is recases money, will take the field in a ported to be in very critical condi-

The Telegraph is in receipt of an

TWO MOTORISTS FINED

Henry Clark paid a fine of \$5 and costs assessed by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court las with the muffler cut-out open. John Weiss was fined \$3 and costs for driv-

OLD FORDS COLLIDED

Two Fords of rare vintage, were omewhat damaged in a collision at the intersection of Peoria avenue and Second streets last evening at 6 o'clock. One car sustained a splintered wheel in the crash, the other being damaged about the front end.

The condition of ex-sheriff Robert band contest which came to a close lieved that he was on the road to re-

rupting transportation, while the In this issue of The Telegraph the ephone wires. The snow also covered and highways submerged. A schooner was reported sunk 11 miles off are published. The schedules of many the Delaware breakwater. passenger trains are changed and patrons of the roads should clip the

GRANTED A DIVORCE

The cooling room will be enclosed standing class of the contest, the Chiwith plate glass with the lower enclass of the contest, the Chistanding class of the contest, the Chigranted a divorce from Daisy Murphy and Bernt Balchen, who set out for plauded and many contestants felt by Judge Harry Edwards in the cir- them from Mitchell Field, Long Is

Field and was unable to make the 20 minute flight back to Mitchell Damage to fruit trees in Pennsyl Georgia, it was feared, would be sev-

LICENSED TO WED

Knight and Miss Alice Katherine Fetzer, both of May township; David H. Hucker of Dixon and Miss Mattie Marie Hunt of Franklin Grove; Albin J. Johnson and Mrs. Lillie A. L. Johnson, both of Rockford; Elwin J. Levan and Miss Ida Mae Grobe, both of South Dixon.

RICHARDS TO MAYO'S

Accompanied by Misses Ruth Holly and Phonsie Murphy, nurses, Thomas Richards was taken to Rochester, Minn., last night, where he ill be examined by specialists of the Mayo Clinic. Mr. Richard's condition has not shown any improvement hence the decision to take him to rom Dixon where his partner, George Boynton met the party aboard a Milwaukee railroad passenger train.

CHAUTAUQUA BOARD

There will be a called meeting of the Board of the Dixon Chautauqua, year, was buried under twelve inches Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Mr. in the highways. the Y. M. C. A. lecture room. Bicknell, a representative of the Loar | Wind storms from the gulf struck session of possession and sale of indidate for President in the West Virtoxicating liquor is alleged to have ginia primary against Senator James in the state at the recent primary, cision will be made concerning a few with 101 precincts in Cook county not numbers on the program that have cincluded, give Lieut. Gov. Fred E. not yet been chosen. All board mem- gro by the collapse of his home.

TWO FIRE CALLS

the roof of the Carlton M. Cropsev village of Adamsville, Ala. One man the match alive, although Compshopped off early this morning for an Cook county by approximately 240,unknown destination, landed at Ab- 000 losing only two small Democratic morning about 9 o'clock, resulting in Ala. beville at 2 o'clock this afternoon be- counties in southern Illinois. His damages estimated at about \$1,000. tween the walls, necesitating the use of one line of hose. The damage was Two alarms were received at the ees on the White river threatened to

son 13,295. McLean 14,008, Peoria 16.- same time, the second call summoning collapse. the department to the home of Com missioner George Campbell. Crawford avenue, where crossed wiring had set fire to an automobile. The fire was extinguished with slight damage to the machine which was covered

NAMES WASHINGTONIAN Washington, April 28—(AP)—Har- Hamilton replaces John B. Madden,

a trip from San Francisco by airHe succeeds Charles R. Nash, who day without announcing he had been Clendale, Calif. He leaves a wife, for conferences with President Cool-

INJURIES RECEIVED SIX WEEKS AGO PROVED FATAL TO POLO MAN FRIDAY AFTERNOON: RITES SUNDAY

Polo, Ill., April 28.—Injuries to his Evangelical church at 2, Rev. M. C nead received when he was kicked William officiating. Interment will a horse six weeks ago, proved fa- be in Fairmount cemetery tal to Cletes Wehmeyer, young farmer of this community, Friday aft- 1889, in Mt. Morris township, Ogle Mrs. I. B. Potter, wife of the Super- ernoon, his death taking place at county, and was married June 1, Moline, where he was taken 1925. He is survived by his widow; body was brought to Polo today and parents; four sisters, Mrs. Edith taken to the home of his parents, Shafer and Mrs. Edna Martz of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehmeyer, where Brookville, Miss Gladys at home and

SOUTH SURVEYING

DAMAGE DONE BY

WINDS AND WATER

Reported

apple trees were bursting into bloom,

was buried in places under six foot

Three men were drowned off At

lantic City when an attempt was

made to launch a life boat from the

steamer South Shore which broke

away from a tug which had it in tow

and went aground. In the shelter

of New York harbor, a huge wave

The snow spread over most o

Pennsylvania and West Virginia, dis-

gale tore down telegraph and tel

In Delaware roofs were torn away

Heavy fog blankets followed the

gale along the seaboard. The mem-

bers of the crew of the trans-At

lantic plane Bremen were unable to

Radio became the only means of

communication in several towns in

Pennsylvania, West Virginia and

telephone and telegraph connections

The Associated Press broadcast new

from Pittsburgh to papers in each of

the three states when leased wires

havoc wrought over a forty-eight

crops were menaced by high water.

At Jackson, Miss., two were injur-

Forty families were left homeless

lation of West Bainbridge prepared to

flee as Flint river rose to unpreced-

ented heights. In Arkansas main lev-

NEW PROHIBITION AGENT

Springfield, Ill., April 29-(AP)

ed and \$50,000 property damage caus-

temperatures in their wake.

went out of order.

led the state.

ed by high winds.

were arrested.

succeeded.

washed three overboard from a ferry

drifts of snow

and one was lost.

drifts.

funeral services will be held at 1 Mrs. Ada Krecht of Freeport, and o'clock Sunday afternoon to be fol- one brother, Cloyd of Lanark

U.S. Jurist on **Permanent Court** of Justice Ouits

Freezing Temperature and Snow in Fruit Belts (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) With a furious dying gasp, winter came back to the middle Atlantic states today, and over large sections hid the creations of spring tide under The Shenandoah Valley, where the

Geneva, April 28-(AP)-John Bassett Moore, American judge on the Permanent Court of International Justice since 1921, announced his resignation today.

Mr. Moore, in forwarding his letter of resignation to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League of Nations, explained that he was withdrawing to devote his entire time to nois. the completion of a treatise on intervolumes.

Mr. Moore has spent 42 years on man of the House appropriations this work, which deals with the his- committee. land, was forced down at Miller tory of arbitration and conciliation

vania, Virginia, North Carolina, and HAGEN DEFEATED DECISIVELY BY BRITISH GOLFER

Maryland after the storm dischied American Fought in Vain to Keep His Opponent Down

Moor Park, England, April 28-Atlanta, Ga., April 28-(AP)- An (AP)-Playing phenomenal golf, aprehensive south took advantage of Archie Compston, British profession- ate frequently had indulged in the clearing weather today to survey the al, conquered Walter Hagen in their practice of adding millions of dollars hour period by wind storms, snow and 72-hole match for 750 pounds, beat- to the House appropriation measures minor floors that, falling just short ing him, on the first hole of their many time virtually rewriting the of disaster, left unseasonable low fourth round today, 18 up and 17 to were applied.

Frost was feared in the fruit belts play. Compston resumed his winning of North Carolina and Georgia, an stride this morning and at the end whole Rochester. He was taken to Byron lone of dellars damage. Bottom land lions of dollars damage. Bottom land ing into the fourth round he needed only a half and this he got, the 55th Snow fell in the mountains of hole being halved in fours. Although Compston put the finish-

eastern Kentucky and North Carolina yesterday and the Shenandoah ing touch to Hagen on the first hole Valley of Virginia, ordinarily dressed after lunch, the American star strugin apple blossoms at this time of the gled to the very last. His 25 foot putt for a birdle 3 on the 55th hole banged against the back of the cup and then passed up. of snow with drifts reaching six feet bounced out stopping inches away. Near Half Million Bickhell, a representative of the Loar Wind storms from the gull struck Compston's long putt was six inches said Hagen laughingly. Hagen then Four persons were killed—Two boys rolled his ball in and Compston fol- funds, during the recess of Congress, and a man, by live wires, and a ne- short. "You'll have to sink it, Archie,"

lowed, both men getting 4's. Hagen Applauded. The gallery gave Hagen a burst of

applause for his dying effort with Sparks from a chimney set fire to when a wind-lashed blaze swept the the putter which had almost kept was so huge that it was merely a filibuster blocking action on a de-The most serious flood situation matter of time before the match remained in Georgia with the popu- would end. Hagen warmly congratulated the

British player on the brilliant playing he had displayed. Hagen's doom was sealed this

four more holes on him. Nevertheless he went to the practice green after unch with a new putter and tried to to say. run down long ones until called to Unknown to local officials, a new the tee where Compston awaited him. deputy prohibition administrator for the Springfield area, A. E. Hamilton, spirit. Hagen outdrove Compston on last night conducted his first liquor raid, in which two Springfield men the last hole, one of the few times of the match.

DIED IN WEST Mr. Dobie, father of Mrs. John

two sons and his daughter.

BE HELD SUN IN THE HOUSE

President to be Among **Those Mourning Mar**tin B. Madden

Washington, April 28-(AP)-The House after a 30-minute session held to transact only urgent business, adjourned today as a further mark of espect to Martin B. Madden of Illi-

Without debate, a resolution was adopted appointing a committee to take charge of funeral arrangements for the late House appropriations committee chairman including the ceremonies to be held in the House tomorrow when Mr. Madden's body will lie in state in front of the Speaker's rostrum. The resolution provided that an invitation to these ceremonies be extended to President Coolidge, who, it is understood, already has expressed a desire to at-

In addition, it ordered invitations sent to Vice President Dawes, the Senate, Justices of the Supreme Court, the foreign diplomatic corps in Washington, the Chief of the Army General Staff and the Chief of Naval Operations.

Mr. Dawes already has advised leaders that he will attend and will be one of the two speakers. The other speaker will be Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the appropriations committee and a close friend of the late chair-

WAS "WATCHDOG" Washington, April 28- (AP)-Death has removed from Congress the men who held in his hand one of the greatest check reins on the nation's expenditures-Madden of Illi-

The veteran representative was national law. This will comprise 75 stricken down yesterday at the volumes.

The closing years of his life filled with legislative warfare. Yet, to within fifteen minutes of the time heart trouble caused his death, he was as full of fight as when he took over his chairmanship several years

He took over the chairmanship almost simultaneously with the inauguration of the national budget system which brought a re-alignment of House committees and almost over night more than trebled the power of the appropriations

body. Senate Was Problem. Madden had another problem on his hands—the Senate. Up to the

time of the budget system the Senbills. But under Madden the brakes

Madden's third big job was to keep the total of the appropriation for the government amounting annually to more than four billion dollars-to the lowest minimum. For weeks each fall, before Congress convened, he and his committee were back at the Capitol, going over proposed expenditures and doing their best to chip off here and there any item that could be

The Illinois member was liberal when liberality was actually needed. Last summer the virtually violated the laws of the nation to obtain to relieve the sufferers in the Mississippi flood area.

Stretched the Law.

Again, two years ago this spring, the chairman stretched both the letter and spirit of the law to provide funds for various governmental departments to meet a contingency that arose as a result of a Senate ficiency appropriation bill which, among other things, provided funds to carry out the bonus act.

In debate, he was almost a Czar. He had a pitch to his voice that almost instantaneously silenced the morning when Compston picked up frequent hubbub in the chamber and brought members for the cloak rooms to their seats to hear what he had

Time and again the veteran legislator held out against the pleadings Then to show a flash of his fighting of his closest personal friends for appropriations and at other times he even bluntly refused to approve money for public works in his home city-Chicago-because he was not convinced of the merits of the work. Frequently the 73-year-old chair-Commissioner of Internal Revenue, complished. Madden left town Tues- Crabtree, died last Tuesday in man was called to the White House

(Continued on page 2)

is Critically Iill concerning a former Dixon man:

Former Dixon Man

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Close Close Opening May 1.63% 1.35% 1.63% receipts; backward spring slowing July 1.62% 1.30% 1.62% down stock cattle movement. 1.59% 1.29% 1.59% May 1.0714 71% 1.06% feeding stations 28,500 direct; July 1.10 1/2 77 1/8 1.10 Sept. (new) 48% 451/8 49 May 12.22 12.25 12.15 to 14.00. May 11.97 13.70 11.87 July 12.32 13.45 12.35 Sept. 12.77 BELLIES— May 13.65 14.87 July 14.02 15.00 14.07

Sept. 14.45 TODAY'S QUOTATIONS High Low Close WHEAT-May 1.07% 1.06% 1.06% 9. July 1.11 1/2 1.10 OATS— that spring wheat acreage in the four principal states northwest will not be May 65 % 64 1%
July (old) 58 57 ½
July (new) 59 ½ 58 ½ Sept. (new) 59 1/8 48 1/2 May 1.39 1.38 LARD— 1.24 1.22 1.24

Chicago Cash Grain

July 12.57 12.50

July 12.35 12.30

Sept. 14.50 14.35

May

Chicago, April 28-(AP)-Wheat: Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.08%; No. 3

mixed 1.07½; No. 6 mixed 1.02½ @ 1.03½; No. 2 yellow 1.10¼ @1.11½; No. 3 yellow 1.09@1.1014; No. 4 yellow 1.03 14 @ 1.07; No. 5 yellow 1.05@ 14; No. 6 yellow 1.01 14 @ 1.05; No. 3 white No. 6 white 1.01 4 @ 1.02 1/2; sample

timothy seed 3.70%4.45; clover seed Pro 619.50@26.50; lard 12.15; ribs 12.00;

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 28-(AP)-Poultry: alive, easier; receipts 2 cars; fowls 25; broilers 34@40; turkeys 20@30; roosters 15; ducks 20@24; spring ducks 30;

Potatoes receipts 101 cars; on track 228; total U. S. shipments 693 cars; old stock triffe better feeling, trading slow; Wisconsin sacked whites 1.75@ 1.85; few 1.90@1.95; Idaho sacked russets No. 1, 1.70@1.90; commercial 1.50 @1.60; new stock demand light, mar-ket steady; Texas sacked bliss triu-mphs 4.50@4.90 according to quality Butter; unchanged; receipts 12,534

Eggs higher; receipts 34,846 cases; Arsts 28@28%; ordinary firsts 27% 274; storage packed extras 3140 31%; firsts 31%.

Butter Market

Chicago, April 28-(AP)-With but ter production increasing, receivers of butter are putting forth considerable effort to keep daily arrivals clear. The receivers are going so far as to sell butter at cost or slightly under in order to keep stocks at a minimum Buyers meantime are operating caut-

Despite gradually increasing arriv-als, however, it appears that the season is somewhat retarded. A noticeable feature of production reports is that increases are of a more spotted character.

Receipts from many factories in northwestern territory remain about on a par with those of the previous week, whereas the southern section is showing nearer uniform enlargement

Chicago Livestock Chicago, April 28-(AP)-Hogs: re ceipts 5000; market slow; light and medium weight butchers mostly 10@ shippers 1000; estimated holdover

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, higher; dealers strong; extreme top fed steers 14.90; paid for heavy offerings; best long yearlings 14.60; heif-Yesterday Year Ago Today ers yearlings 14.00; trade very satisfactory considering sharply increased Hudson Motors 85%

Int Mer Marine pfd 39

Int Harvester 252

Inter Tel & Tel 163

Mo., Kan. & Tex 37

Montana Pow 165

Montg Ward 140 14

Nash Motors 86%

N. Y. Central 1857

Norfolk & West 182

Northern Pac 102 kg

Pan Am Pet B 53

Pennsylvania 7014

Phillips Pet 437

Postum 125

Radio 18114

Reading 111

Rem-Rand 274

Rep Ir & Steel 60

Reynolds Tob B 132%

Scaboard Air Line 1914

Sears Roebuck 1021/8

Sinclair Con Oil 30

Southern Pac 1234

Southern Ry 15378

St. Oil, Cal 62%

St. Oil, N. J. 47

St. Oil, N. Y. 39

Studebaker 66%

Texas Corp 624 Texas Gulf Sul 74%

Texas & Pac 142%

Tex Pac Ld Tr 29%

Timken Roll Brg 127

Union Carbide 1541

U. S. Ind Alc 1161,

U. S. Rubber 4374

West Maryland 49 4

Wilys-Overland 261/2

Weolworth 18814

Yellow Tk 36

Am Rad 148 1/2

Westinghouse Elec 106%

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

\$2.30 per hundred pounds for direct

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couragements and the harvest of joy.

During the month of May the pas-

tor will present the history of the

Church of Brethren from its begin-

ning in Germany and development

and spread to the present day. This

will be followed in June by the doc-

trines of the church. Everyone i

CHURCH OF GOD CHAPEL

"God's Great Promise to Man." The

object of this sermon will be to get

away from just theory and imagina-

tion and consider the actual promises

A hearty welcome is extended

THOMPSON STANDS PAT

Chicago, April 28-(AP)-Mayor

has not been shelved either by the

adverse vote at the Illinois primaries

or the President's several positive in-

from Washington. "I still believe

President Coolidge is the one man

who can without doubt lead the Re-

ber," he said. "Coolidge sentiment,

exceedingly strong in the east, is

of God upon which man may rely

The services at the Church of God

cordially invited to all services.

B. C. Whitmore, Minister

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Sermon hour 7:45 P. M.

abides and saves.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. C. W. Society 7:00 P. M.

U. S. Steel 145%

Vanadium 83

Wabash 831

Union Pac 200

St. L & San Fran 118.

Nor Amer 704

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 65%

Paramount Fam Las 1271

Int Nickel 90%

Int Paper 77%

Kennecott 86

Mo. Pac 52%

Mack Truck 86

Marland Oil 434

I. C. 142%

Sheep: receipts 5000; today's run all direct; for the week 104 doubles from lambs closing mostly 50 to 75c high 1.10 % 81% 1.10% er; clippers showing full upturn; sheep 15 to 25c higher; shearing The week's top prices: fed clipped 58½ lambs 17.10; Colorado wooled skins 18.25; native spring lambs 19.00; fat clipped ewes 9.75; wooled 11.75; 1.221/2 lbs., 16.50; 35 to 65 per cent throwouts to packers 14.00; to feeders 13.50

17.60@18.25; clipped ewes 9.00 to 9.50;

Chicago, April 28—(AP)—Sensa tional advances in the price of wheat 14.45 here have gone to the point where Chicago is new the highest in the world's markets.

May 1.67 1.63 1.67 of United States winter wheat acre-July 1.66 1.62 1.65 age will be confirmed by estimates of dicates that reports of severe losses ept. 1.63 1.59% 1.62% age will be confirmed by estimates of unofficial experts on May 1 and by the government crop report due May Moreover, the present outlook is

> as large as that of last year. Compared with a week ago, wheat 57% this morning was 7% to 8%c a bush-57% el higher, with corn 1%c to 2%c up 48% oats showing 76c to 21/2c gain, and

hand today represented the domestic May 12.22 12.15 12.15 12.90 12.82 12.82 May 11.87 11.87 11.87 Sept. 12.75 12.65 12.70 BELLIES— 13.62 exected to have the shortest crops of testing 4 per cent butter fat received winter wheat in many seasons. July 14.12 14.02 14.02

Under such conditions, leading Chi- ratio. 14.35 cago authorities today said spring wheat prospects are assuming unusual importance.

seeding in the American northwest

In the corn market, a notable feature is that probably 3,000,000 bushels 1.07; No. 4 white 1.05; No. 5 white 1.05 of corn will be shipped out of here No. 6 white 1.01 % @ 1.05; No. 3 white and from northern lake ports at the 1.07; No. 4 white 1.05; No. 5 white 1.05 opening of navigation. Oats are being governed a good deal by the fact grade 87@1.001/2; No. 6 yellow (old) that oats visible supplies at present amount to only 12,000,000 bushels Oats: No. 2 white 70@731; No. 3 compared with 33,000,000 bushels last real investments. It should prove

Provisions reflect signs that hog arrivals will be of lessened volume until the latter part of May or early

Chicago Stocks

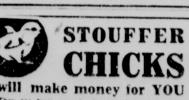
Chicago, April 28-(AP)-Official

Armour pfd 82% Borg & Beck 91 C C & C Rys pfd 161/2 Foote Bros. 2715 Henney Motor 15 Kraft Phenix 65% Marvel Carb 89 Mid West Util 152 Stewart Warner 92 Sears Roebuck 1027 Swift Intl 28 U. S. Gypsum 74 Warner Gear 6314

Wall Street Close

Am Linseed 91 Am Loco 108% Am Sm & Ref 187 % Am T & T 187 % Am Tob B 158% Anaconda 72 Atchison 194% Atlantic Ref 132 Thompson's plan to "draft Coolidge B & O 117 Beth Steel 614 Calif Pet 311/2 Canadian Pac 2134 Ches & Ohio 1984 dications that he has no intention of being drafted. The Mayor made C., M. St. P. & Pac pfd 49 this plain today following his return C & N W 91% Rock Island 116 Chrysler 7214 Col Fuel 7414 Col Gas & Elec 103% publican party to victory in Novem-Cons Gas 165% Corn Prod 787 Dodge Bros A 19 34 even stronger than it was a few Du Pont de Nem 384 Erie 59 14

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Local Briefs

G. L. Robinson of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon today. Dr. S. W. Lehman will spend Sun-

day in Chicago. acted professional business in Ore- merchant and is now in the planing

Downing Hall, as a guest of the Tele- plummer residence from the resigraph. Rev. P. H. Stahl of the Nachusa street.

was a Dixon business caller last eve- over Sunday visiting with relatives

day afternoon.

called on friends in Dixon Friday. Royal Holden of Mt. Morris was in Dixon Friday on business. Miss Beatrice Clark of Chicago is

business in Dixon Thursday.

morning.

Dixon yesterday transacting business.

brother, F. F. Derr.

Chicago Friday.

ness caller here Friday.

W. H. Kugler of Harmon was in Dixon Friday transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck of Franklin Grove were visitors on Dixon Chamber of Commerce banquet.

ple-both the rich and poor alike Dixon Friday on business. as it presents a unique challenge to

norning service shall be, "Unfeigned Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fleming have banquet and program Faith," or that kind of faith that moved from the Young apartments; works well under all circumstances, on West Third street to their new not because of certain things but in home, 723 E. Third street, which they pite of them-the kind of faith that purchased recently.

> business in Dixon Friday. Chief Deputy Sheriff Fred Rich ardson went to West Brooklyn Fri-

Wilson Bellows of Polo transacted Welch of Polo. usiness in Dixon Thursday.

usiness in Dixon Friday.

shopper here yesterday.

Mrs. LeRoy Glessner of Eldena vas in Dixon Friday afternoon.

struction Co. of Moline, and Claryesterday

—Attend the Dixon Telegraph's berg of Dixon.

Gook School, May 8, 9, 10 and 11, Mrs. Harry White is moving to the

Orphanage was a business visitor in Dixon today. Oliver Gehant of West Brooklyn waukee this afternoon to remain gave their annual concert. (which

Kenneth Ridgeway of Freeport

spending the week-end as a guest of Miss Mildred Jacobson. -All subscription checks should be

day evening. Robert Card, State Police of Sterling, was in town on business Friday

ness in Chicago Thursday.

-See H. U. Bardwell for Fire Insurance. C. W. Schwardfeger of Ashton

attended the funeral of the former's

W. L. Sheap of Franklin Grove

Friday

The theme for the discourse of the transacted business here yesterday. themselves as highly pleased with the

R. B. Winship and family have The sermon for the evening will be moved to Rockford. Mr. Winshi on the subject of "Bowing Precious represents the Willard Battery Co. Charles Meyer, District Deputy Game Warden of Oregon, transacted

Frank Wilson of Polo transacted Paul R. Flamm of Elmhurst trans-

Mrs. Roy Buehler of Palmyra was

day afternoon. George Floto of Route 4 was Dixon visitor Friday.

S. D. Hicks of the S. D. Hicks Con- some policies for \$1.00 insur-

It pays to keep a fire | tion.

when the disagreeable all at once."

day, when a light fire ber QUALITY comes

Traffic Officer "Hey. TION is what we all

Dumb Driver: "Well. Some women think

I'm goin' one way more about having

n your furnace or

stove at this time of

ton of that good,

clean Eastern coal. If

spring weather is over.

ou will be prepared

for that damp rainy

will save a doctor's

where are you going?

Don't you know this is

one-way street?

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ence Settle were visitors in Dixon C. Holdren of Compton was a Dix-

n visitor Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean of Ashton were visitors in Dixon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schildberg of Mendota, have come to Dixon to reside at 1006 West Third street. Mr. Attorney Sherwood Dixon trans- Schildberg was a former Mendota mill with his brother Benj. Schild-

> It dence which she sold on Second Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duffy and

daughter Evelyn motored to Mil- with Mrs. W. H. Smith directing, and friends

in the Methodist church in this city, in conjunction with a cantata sung by the pupils of the seventh and Presbyterian Miss. eighth grades of the Franklin Grove. BE HELD SUN. schools, sung under the supervision of Mrs. C. C. Rorick, who is supervisor of music in the school. IN THE HOUSE The church was filled with an appreciative and representative audience of Dixon and Franklin Grove by the Guild in the dining room of

(Continued from Page 1)

made payable to the Dixon Evening idge. He took an active part in the attempt of House leaders to get sup-Harold Powell of Polo transacted port of the Senate filood bill to accept revisions desired by the Presi-



Bowlers' Banquet Terminates Season

commendation for her fine work with the President of the Society, Mrs. J. The bowlers' banquet at the Y. M. the orchestra. A. Friday evening marked the close F. G. Wohnke has accepted a post- delightful banquet was held as a excellent, at times the harmony church has workers. a most successful season, and a tion as salesman for C. E. Mosshold- fitting conclusion of the season's ac- swelling as from one instrument, as tivities in the bowling alleys. During in the overture, "Sunshine and revelation to many of the ladies Leander Hess transacted business the season the Y. M. C. A. Bowling Showers." League occupied the alleys four Mrs. Irving Countryman of Sternights per week. After the sumptuous and Nesbit, violins and viola, in their missions where labored many conng was a shopper in Dixon Friday. dinner the program was opened by double number gave much pleasure, secrated doctors and nurses. She hair without turning yellow. 6 years Rev. Chas. Quinn of West Brook-some remarks by J. C. Koller, Gener-the military spirit of their first selectal also mentioned the industrial mission experience with this method. Price

yn was a business caller in Dixon a Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who tion contrasting beautifully with the work. acted as Toastmaster in the absence softer lighter strains of the second One could not help but be impressof the man who had been chosen for number. Dawn of Love. Woosung were callers here Friday. that position. Rev. A. T. Stephenson G. H. Reuter of Amboy was a busi- gave a splendid address on the three-phony orchestra by many years, was a business caller in Dixon Fri- fold development of a man, and J. N. Dean Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weiss gave a most timely talk on ath- Frederick Ball, played his violin letics. C. M. Yohn spoke on the phy-solo in a delightfully pleasing mansical work of the Y. M. C. A., and ner, demonstrating fine technique expressed his satisfaction in the co- and remarkable tonal ability. His operation extended during the past selection was "Kreisler's "Old Reseason. Don Stauffer, of the L.N. U. frain." The violin holds a future for team, and J. E. Roberts of the Highway team, who was high point man Thursday evening and attended the for the season, gave brief stalks. The medals for first place were presented by the Franklin Grove seventh and gratulations of their friends, having Rev. and Mrs. John Heckman of to the Brown Shoe Company, the Polo transacted business in Dixon winning team. Ray Stultz accepted the medals for the team and express story with clearness and intelligence Miss Minnie Erickson of Dixon Henry Lindeman of Polo was in ed his satisfaction in the manner in to which the league was conducted dur- Rorick may regard her students with city, were married in Geneva, Ill. W. C. Zoeller of Franklin Grove ing the season. All present expressed pride, for they did their part well. Tuesday, April 17th. They motored The mixed quartet from Franklin through Wisconsin on their wedding Grove H. S. gave a delightful selec- trip, visiting in Milwaukee and other

BIRTHS

ment presented. The program was FISCHEL-Born to Mr. and Mrs. given as follows with the addition of Walter Fischel, 418 Bradshaw street double mixed quartet from the Dixon Public hospital this Franklin Grove H. S. norning, twin sons.

DUNN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Overture-Sunshine and Showers Henry Dunne of Mt. Morris at a Freeport hospital, April 26th, a son. Trio Mrs. Dunne was formerly Miss Hazel

ROCHEFORD-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rocheford of Minneapo April 23rd, a daughter. Mrs Rocheford will be remembered by

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b. Morceau, Dawn of Love. Bendix Today they are moving to the Doll-Misses Lawton and Morris, Violins | meyer residence, 511 North Hennepin Miss Nesbit, Viola. Scherzo, Punchinello Herbert

Part III

(From Mexican Sketches)

Director of Cantata, Mrs. C. C.

Director and accompanist for Or-

About fifty ladies, members of the

Presbyterian Missionary Society and

guests, enjoyed the luncheon served

After a short business meeting fol-

Mrs. Albertine McKenney gave two

second one being an original poem

Another musical number was ren-

Young. She took us, as it were,

The vastness of the work was

ed with the importance of this work.

Couple Announce

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dollmeyer are

receiving the best wishes and con-

ities in that state, and in Chicago.

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Society in Meeting

Accompanist, Mrs. Spangler.

chestra, Mrs. Will H. Smith.

Cantata-Hiawatha

Dance, Tango ..

people, and those who came late the church Friday at one o'clock. The

could not choose their places, but tables were prettily decorated with

Palms and flowers decorated the lowing the luncheon a program, in

church, and the entire evening charge of Mrs. W. C. Durkes, was

everyone present, and was a genuine Two very delightful vocal numbers

treat to music lovers. A number of by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Ballou were

the orchestra members who live at a enjoyed. They generously responded

with the Little Symphony Orchestra, readings in her pleasing manner, the

lin; the director and accompanist dered by Misses Morris and Lawton,

for the Symphony orchestra was violins and Miss Nesbit, viola, ac-

Mrs. Smith, who took up the direc- companied by Mrs. Will H. Smith.

tion of the organization at the death They also responded to an encore.

years ago. Mrs. Smith deserves much abundant information was given by

The ensemble work of the orches- in an air flight touching the differ-

The youngest member of the Sym- The meeting closed by singing "Blest

the pleased audience. Mrs. and A. C. Dollmeyer, also of this

Grosby

present.

Society

Concert and Cantata

Source of Great

The Dixon Symphony Orchestra,

has come to be a treat always de-

lightfully anticipated), last evening

The church was filled with an ap-

the entertainment could be seen and tulips

proved one of great enjoyment to given.

including Russell Mason, flutist, now

The trio Misses Lawton, Morris

The beautiful cantata, "Hiawatha,"

To repeated applause the orchestra

The concert proved of much merit

..... Flath

a. Marche Militaire Schubert

and everyone left with a happy feel-

esponded with an extra number.

distance, were present and took part, to an encore.

The accompanist for the cantata by Mrs. Durkes. was Mrs. W. H. Spangler of Frank-Another music

heard from every seat.

Chicago.

Pleasure Last Eve

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE Intermezzo, Al Fresco

avenue. Mrs. Dollmeyer is a well known and charming young woman, Part II Sung by Seventh and Eighth

a registered nurse whose friends in Dixon are many. Mr. Dollmeyer, who s a dealer in fancy shirts, traveling Grades, Franklin Grove School. out of Dixon for his firm, is also a well known and popular citizen, an

Elk and a very likeable man. The many friends of the couple join in Violin Solo, The Old Refrain Dean Ball

extending sincere best wishes. Selection-Rio Rita Tierney Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dea. The Flower Girl Kenney b. In the Floating Garden. Kenney Camp Were Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, as sisted by Miss Florence Anderson and Mrs. Marion McKinney delightfully entertained a company of sixteen guests last evening with a bridge-dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeCamp, who left today for their uture home in LaGrange.

The daintily appointed tables were decorated with lavender tulips and tapers. Mrs. DeCamp was awarded the favor for high honors at bridge for the ladies; Floyd Chapman was awarded the favor for high score for the gentlemen and Mr. and Mrs DeCamp were presented the guest prize of the evening. Everyone present spent a very happy evening, the only regret being the thought of the departure of the DeCamps from the

Mrs. Carson Croft of LaGrange was an out of town guest

of their beloved leader, band director An address, one which was enjoyed be held in the American Legion hall and composer, Will H. Smith, some beyond measure and one filled with in this city Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Snaix from Freeport, Rockford, Rochelle, DeKalb, Sterling and other cities in this territory will join tra, improving each year, has become ent mission stations where our ing. with those from Dixon in the meet

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lambs very scarce 25 to 50c higher.

wooled ewes 10.50 to 11.50.

Weekly Grain

The best information available in-1.10% that spring wheat acreage in the four

> provisions at a rise of 12 to 55c. Comprehensive trade advices at

winter wheat situation as the most deplorable in years, with the outlook instead of getting better in the last month becoming worse. Nebraska and Kansas reports in particular point now to tremendous abandoned acreage in those states. Meanwhile, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri are the Borden company will pay for milk

Continued freezing and thawing No. 4 red smutty 1.8414; .. No. 2 mix- weather has delayed spring wheat materially, and it is probable that much grain will be disced in, a circumstance that implies need of continued showers to obtain a good yield.

closing prices on Chicago stocks:

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Gt N Ir Ore Ctfs 21

Greene Can Cop 119

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Dennis Considine of Harmon was FUNERAL WILL in Dixon calling on friends yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of dent. Ashton were Dixon visitors Thurs-

George Crawford transacted busi-Judge Leon Zick of Polo was in

was in Dixon yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Derr have returned from Chicago where they

Mrs. Marcia Parks and daughter of

day morning. Sam Frank of Sterling was a Dixon caller Friday.

Chapel in North Dixon for Sunday will be at the usual morning hours, acted business in Dixon Friday. Sunday school at 10:00, followed by Mrs. T. W. Jones and Miss Carrie many Dixon friends as Miss Betty sermon at 11:00. The pastor, Eld. F. Drenner of Polo were shopping in Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Siple of Oregon, will speak on Dixon yesterday.

Grand Detour were callers here Fri- the pantry shelves and bureau draw-

Jack Forrest, former Dixon residents PARTICULAR HOUSEKEEPERS Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sheffield of always use our nice white paper fo

If you are a reader of the Telegrapt

KNOTHOLE NEWS APRIL 28, 1928.

This will be quite an improvement the year. Better order ried I must have three "Why did you put "You shall have that mud turtle in you have some left twenty, dear but not your sister's bed? asked the mother

the people can't read house on the rear lot

about white civiliza- facing Fourth street.

When buying lum- find any frogs.

your hair close?' want. We guarantee | Co-ed: "No, stand as far off as possible.

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"Because," said the

small boy, "I couldn't

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Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday Woman's Club-Christian

Monday

Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O.-Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 Everett street. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. C. H. McKenney, 308 E. Boyd St.

Tuesday Wesleyan Missionary Society-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bills, 620 Crawford

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. Frank Edwards, Hazelwood road.

Wartburg League, Jmmanuel Lutheran church—At church.

Women's Auxiliary - Mrs. Frank Edwards, Hazelwood Road.

May 8 to 11 Dixon Telegraph Cooking Scho Downing Hall, on afternoons of May Mothers and Daughters Banquet-

"WHERE DAFFODILS ARE

FOUND"-

And afternoons are warm and eve-

The shivering daffodils do take de-

comes green, And blue dog-violets come and glistening celandine.

—JOHN MASEFIELD, in "Daffodil

Fields.

Dates Given for All Organizations

tions, the Girl Scouts and the Y. M. and sides of cake with halves of pe- maternity philosophizings compare C. A. Women's Department, is familiar to most of the Dixon citizens; however, it is learned through a number of inquiries made during the past week that the situation is not entirely clear to all. Because of, the publicity that will be given, parthe publicity that will be given, the country legion Additional transfer of the camps during the Thursday night at Oregon when hell resulted for self and family. next month or two, it is hoped that members of the various auxiliaries

ments of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct | week. two camp periods, beginning June Oregon's auxiliary members acted 21st, and the Girl Scouts of the city will go to camp July 14th. Bovey's ors and Mrs. Neva Messenger, presi-Springs has been chosen for the loca- dent of the Oregon association, called tion of camp this year. The follow- the meeting to order. Mrs. Agnes

Y. M. C. A. Women's Dept.-Senior Girls, June 21st to July 1st. Y. M. C. A. Women's Dept.-Junior Girls, July 2nd to July 12th.

Girl Scouts-July 14th to 24th. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society Held Meeting

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society eighteen members and four visitors ganization. enjoyed the delicious picnic dinner.

In the afternoon the business meeting was held. All joined in re- be served. peating the Lord's Prayer and singing "Work for the Night is Coming." The Scripture lesson was read, followed by the secretary's report The Treasurer was absent.

It was voted to hold the next meeting May 16 so the regular meeting is no longer the exclusive privilege of would be free for those who debutantes and the very young. wished to attend the Evening Telegraph Cooking School, might do so. draped, puffed and trained evening be announced later.

Junior Play Was Most Successful

Bratt," produced last evening in Kin- by draped skirts which lift to disclose GUESTS HERE FROM WILMETTE dergarten hall at the North Dixon elaborate petticoats of lace or pleat- AT ANDERSON HOMEschool, under the direction of B. J. ing. in Watteau style Frazer, was a decided success, the young folks taking part reflecting meant to conserve the silhouette, this week at the home of Mr. and crowd is anticipated. The acting was falling into a train part deserves praise, the cast working ing the too rigid line of a straight return to the city with Messrs. Ander- ent-Teachers Association. proved to be.

GIRL OF 20 WINNER OF FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS-

Clifford Caperton, Virginia girl, who these dresses. has just added the coveted Charles Eliot Norton study award to her list WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO of honors.

Mary Clifford, one of six "Caperton Athens studying Greek.

MENU/ COMPANILY

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Grape fruit sections, cereal cooked with figs, cream, tomato omelet, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Spinach souffle, baked potatoes, cottage pudding, milk,

rhubarb, three-layer cake, milk, cof-

last minute preparations

Three-Layer Cake ter, 5 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon

wonders that such a disaster doesn't happen even more frequently than it harmonistics. The happen even more frequently than it harmonistics by the harmonistics of the groom's brother. Dave Sherwood. Mrs. Sherwoods traveling coat was black with each cinnamon and ground ginger, 1-4 teaspoon soda, 3-4 teaspoon salt, cup cleaned currants, 1-4 cup eeded raisins, 1-2 cup milk, 1 tea-

spoon vanilla, pink coloring. There, when the first green shoots soda. Add I egg well beaten. Add I nounced as "indecent, shameless, There, when the first green shoots of tender corn

Show on the plough; when the first drift of white

Stars the black branches of the spiky thorn,

And afternoons are warm and eve
soda. Add I egg well beaten. Add I cup flour mixed and sifted with cinnamon, ginger, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1-4 teaspoon salt. Add currants and stir to a smooth batter and pour into an oiled and floured layer cake pan. Bake twenty-five and as "indecent, snameless, and a destroyer of morals," but which, when reprinted in this frank which, when reprinted in this frank which, when reprinted in this frank shocking line as Carrie Nation was shocking line as Carrie Nation was of S. A.

O'Brien read the services. The atminutes in a moderately slow oven. Such a book is "Mrs. Craddock"

Shaking beside the brook, and grass Cream remaining 1-2 cup butter get this published about 30 years and beat in sugar. Add remaining ago were by omitting certain ployee of the Caron Spinning Co 4 eggs one at a time beating each egg scenes and lines which the publishers. The groom is a barber at Beloit, Wis thoroughly into mixture. Mix and thought "too daring." But the re- where the couple will reside. sift remaining flour, baking powder cently published new edition is the and salt and add alternately with original manuscript. The author attended the wedding and the three milk to mixture. Divide this batter himself said that he had a dreadful course breakfast which was served into two parts. To one part add time finding the censored paragraphs later were John Flemming of Pana, raisins and enough pink coloring to it, the original manuscript and the III., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf of Edging. Il Organizations
Which Will Camp

Tables and chough plak coloring to the make a pretty pink. Add vanilla to remaining batter and bake each in a separate layer cake pan. Use the pink mixture for the middle layer and Bertha talks about having a separate layer cake pan. the white or plain vanilla for top The organized work for girls in layer. Put layers together with a this city, under the two organiza- white boiled frosting and decorate top maternity, philosophizings, compare cans or English walnuts.

Organize Ogle Co. Legion Auxiliary

Polo-Organization of an Ogle!

ing is the camp schedule for the Price, Mt. Morris, was named tem-

Women chosen to head the auxil-

Mrs. Grace Sager, Polo, president. Mrs. Mary Seyfarth, Oregon, treas-

Forreston, Mt. Morris, Byron, Rohelle, Polo and Oregon, were among he towns represented. Mrs. J. Pettit of Morrison, district committee memmet at the home of Mrs. Fred Drew, ber, spoke at the meeting and ex-Wednesday, April 25th. At noon plained the aims of the county or-

Ogle county American Legion posts Piecing of quilt tops was the work for will be represented at the next auxiliary meeting, which will be held age her faster than the most respon-May 10 at Rochelle. A banquet will sible job a man could possibly hold.

TAFFETA TAKES LEAD FOR EVENING DRESSES-

By Hazel Reavis (Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris—(AP)—Taffeta for evening

Paris dressmakers are showing tion attire. The place of the next meeting will dresses of taffeta for all ages of women. Mme. Jeanne Lanvin even de-

Hardly a house of creative dresscharacterized by long, full skirt and ter wear. The North Side Junior play. "The tight bodice, is generally replaced

much credit on themselves and their there is always a big pouf and hang- Mrs. C. D. Anderson. Last evening MEETING P. T. ASSOCIATION director. Tonight they will again ing ends of silk at the side, or a Attorneys Dorman and Charles An-

hard to make the play the success it taffeta skirt is a circular flounce ad- son, in their car. ded at the bottom, perhaps rounded and lifted at one side to give an ir- MOVED TO THEIR HOME IN regular hemline. Occasionally the LAGRANGE TODAYflounce is continued up the center-Richmond, Va.—(AP)—Five schol-arships before celebrating her twen-waistline. The petticoat of contrast-nepin Avenue to LaGrange, Ill., and Mrs. E. B. Decamp moved day evening and Friday continued on her way to Fulton where she attended a librarians' meeting. tieth birthday is the record of Mary ing color is an important point in where they will make their future

MEET TUESDAY-

The Women's Auxiliary of the girls," all blondes and noted locally Presbyterian church will meet with ENTERTAINED AT DINNER for their beauty, is the third Radcliffe Mrs. Frank Edwards of Hazelwood LAST EVENINGcollege student to win the Norton Road Tuesday evening instead of scholarship. She will spend a year in Thursday evening, as originally tertained at dinner last evening Mr. planned.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.:

ause their other had died the other Foard. DINNER—Fish loaf, creamed carday. They said in a note written of powder blue flat crepe. She wore impossible without their mother.

cake is a most convenient thing to little true story is, it's only so nat-semble of sand crepe. Roy Johnson have in the house. A dessert of ural a result from all too frequent was best man. fresh fruit served with cake is always unbridled maternal instinct that Immediately after the ceremony,

CARRIE NATION'S S. A. Heat molasses and add 1-4 cup but-ter. When butter is melted stir in twenty or thirty years ago, was de-

Use this for the bottom layer of the by Somerset Maugham. The only Miss Marie Wolf, brother and sister

terms upon which Maugham could of the groom

Bertha talks about having a baby picked up today. There are one or two tempestuous love scenes which

One's objections to the book is a to look at facts without swaddling

DROWNED IN MILK

Baby Ellen Laferty, just two porary chairman to preside at the when the nipple on her milk bottle Through Our United Tasks." The ing breath of spring following, as it United States M. C. A. Boys—June 11th to election of officers for the county orbecame loose and too big a flow of the member with a development of the member of the member with a development of the member her lungs, causing strangulation. One can hardly pick up a paper without pastor of the Sterling church. The leading of a baby found smothered, Mrs. Lloyd Wood, Byron, vice pres- burnt, drowned, or victim of some m. and at 10:50 o'cock Mrs. Julia M. utterly unexpected tragedy.

Almost invariably, the mother is blamed. "Why wasn't she watching her baby?" is the first question asked, which is just one reason why women hestitate before having babies these times, and one reason, too, why maternity is the hardest, thankless job on earth. It also is a reason why a woman's responsibilities, even if she has but one child,

DRESS FRILLS BANNED AS HAMPERING STUDY-

Detroit—(AP)—It's goodbye frills for the 350 girls attending the Liggett private school here.

Going on the theory that girls' minds are distracted from their studies by their frocks, the management has ordered the wearing of regula- 3 p. m. Her address will be one of

For warm weather, the girls will wear uniforms made of India silk in ment is set for 3:30 o'clock. navy blue. In the winter, the dresses signs a dress of taffeta for a two year will be made of wool and may be worn in red, green, blue and brown. Both models will be trimmed with making fails to show a wide selection white pique collars and cuffs. Skirts Large Attendance of taffeta evening dresses for mid-summer. The former robe de style. Woolen hose are requested for win-

Mrs. M. L. Redfield and Miss Red-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeCamp moved home. They were accompanied to LaGrange by Mrs. Carson Croft who has been the guest of Mrs. Floyd Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mondlock enand Mrs. William Mondlock.

Rochelle Weddings, Engagements, Told

Rochelle-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rice proaching marriage of their daughter Helen Roselle, to Maurice James Flynn, of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. Flynn s the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Flynn of Kings.

Mrs. A. Jahn, announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Marie H., to Dr. Lon Baker of Chicago, Ill. The vedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harr announce he marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Robert Sherwood of this city, youngest son of Orrin Sherwood. The marriage ceremony was performed or Sunday morning, April 22, at 7 o'clock aged 47 and 49, swallowed poison be- at the Methodist parsonage by Rev.

they were lonely, and that life was a corsage of bride's roses. Miss Catherine Sherwood, sister of the This is the season of the year when Abnormal and morbid as this groom, as bridesmaid, were an en-

acceptable and requires no elaborate seeks to devour its children and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood left for Chimake them utterly dependent upon cago, where a wedding breakfast was the female parent that one really served at the home of the groom's

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood are graduates of Rochelle high school. Nothing is quite so funny as the The bride is employed by the Whitson revival of an old book or play which Dry Goods Co., and the groom holds a position with the Midwest Canning

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flemming of this city announce the marriage of tendants were Mr. Frank Wolf and

The bride has been a faithful em-

Among the out-of-town guests who Ramsey, Ill., and Miss Wolf of Effing-

Divisional Conference of Congregational Women is Coming

The divisional spring conference might have horrified people of an ppromoted by the division No. 1 of age who never kissed in public, and the Congregational women of the perhaps Bertha's eventual hatred for Bureau-Rock River association for her husband shocked an age which next Tuesday, May 1, at the Congretook the promise "till death do us gational church in Sterling promises county Legion Auxiliary took place part" very seriously, no matter what to be a very interesting and profitable

The churches in division No. 1 inpeople will not become confused regarding these outing periods.

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milk gushed down her throat into the morning with a devotional service Way of Chicago, field secretary will give an address on "Service Projects. This will be followed by a discussion from 11:20 to 11:40, with music inter-

or of religious education. The afternoon session will begin at Sterling will speak at 2 p. m., her subject being "The Use of the Drama in also speak at the conference of diand mothe:

vision No. 2 at Moline on May 2. p. m. The president of the Bureau- ter. Rock River association, Mrs. Clara = Mabel Nelson of Moline, will speak at the special features of the Sterling conference. The hour for adjourn-

Couple Wed in Amboy April 21st.

William Elgin of Sterling and Mrs. Elveta Stern of Dixon were united in marriage by Rev. Frederick Brink Saturday at the Congregational parsonage in Amboy. The wedding was attended by relatives and friends.

ATTENDED DISTRICT

give the play and a record breaking large bustle in back, often with ends derson motored out from the city to lard Thompson returned Thursday spend the week end with their par- evening from Streator where they atwell sustained and each one taking | Another favorite form of break- ents. Mrs. Redfield and daughter will tended a District Meeting of the Par-

MISS CATHERINE KRAPE A GUEST IN DIXON-

Miss Catherine Krape of Lena visited Mrs. E. E. Shaw in Dixon Thursday evening and Friday continued on a librarians' meeting.

PEORIA AVENUE READING CLUB TO MEET-

The Peoria Avenue Reading Club will meet with Mrs. C. H. McKenney 308 E. Boyd street, Monday after-

If you are a reader of the Telegraph you can have one of our \$1000 insur ance policies for \$1.06.

-ETHEL-

THE-11 AND MOW the young bride-elect.



Washington Society; Horse Show Refreshing Bit of Spring

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—The larger arrangements for the show. ational capital horse show in the The general theme of the confer- Fertie Field of Maryland, will come

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

polated and the morning session will 1. If an engagement is announced bix holders. close with a talk on "The Young Life at a dinner, are both men and of Our Churches," by Rev. J. D. women usually included as guests? Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcomb, formerly Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes and be-Schmidt of Chicago, associate direct- 2. If an engagement luncheon fore that, Margaret Fahnestock of is given, are men ever invited?

2. Just women, and the girl should Religious Education." Mrs. Glover will be sure to include her fiance's sisters

Ice Cream

Coffee

dances, and morning and afternoon

Woodrow Wilson, has charge of the Like everything else in Washington the horse show becomes nationmonths old, drowned the other day nece will be "Life More Abundant to Washington society like a refresh- al, the supporters and box holders

> Secretary Mellon represents Pittsburgh in the fullest, though there are others from that city. While Ogden Mills, Under-Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Thodore Douglas Robinson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. James F. Curtis, and others, representing New York are among the

New York and Newport, not only has 3. Is a regular announcement ever taken a box, but will keep her little 1:30 p. m., with an opening hymn, followed by a talk by Mrs. Way on "Our United Task." Mrs. Carl A. Glover of The Answers

3. Is a regular announcement ever taken a box, but will keep her little made of the engagement at such affairs:

The Answers women in their natty riding costumes and carrying crops.

A celebration to mark the anniversary of the coronation of a large 3. Sometimes, but a more subtle and highly fashionable wedding, and Rev. J. D. Schmidt will speak on "The Church and Home Life" at 2:30 way of transmitting the news is betportance apparently filled this week,

edly pretty ceremony connected with the approaching marriage of Miss Matsudaira, daughter of the Ambassador of Japan, and Mms. Matsudaira, to the Crown Prince of Japan, which will take place in midsummer in Japan. This particular event was a tea at the British embassy with the Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard as hosts and the Ambassador and Mms. Matsudaira and their daughter as honor guests, er than 10.) while all of the other heads of foreign missions in the capital also atended. These dignitaries had consive silver bowl, a wedding gift to clubs—A K Q X X?

the Persian legation, modest house tricks are in the hand, diamonds beon N Street, with Mirza Davound ing trump? Khan Meftah as host, and the whole of Washington society, those invited by the Minister and others who were self-invited, went in vast numbers to pledge the health and long reign of Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shah of the Persians.

Seldom has an international wedding in the capital been looked up- of Chicago. From Pennsylvania, the on with more interest than that of guests included Mrs. Charles H Miss Janet Phillips, the 19-year-old Johnson of Newcastle, aunt of the debutante daughter of former Repre- bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Houghton sentative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phil- Phillips. lips, Jr., of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Mr. McCormick - Goodhart will Leander McCormick-Goodhart, com- take his bride abroad for a wedding mercial attache of the British em- journey, visiting relatives in Engbassy, which was to take place in land, and they will return to Wash-Bethlehem Chapel at 4 o'clock this ington to live. afternoon. Members of the executive family and the ambassadors. minister and charge d' affairs of embassies and legations, members of the two families, had planned to fill the beautiful chapel of the Washington Cathedral to its capicity, while these and other guests to the number of several hundred were to attend the reception at the bride's

The bride's robe was of exceeding dignity and simplicity, fashioned in swept into a round rain of medium there at which time first and second en by the curved waist lines and the pose of the visit was to gather first v fitted, with rose point at hand.

veil, narrow at the top and widen- The DeMolay is a national organing into a long train, was arranged ization of boys. Members may be over the tulle veil. and on her bodice a long graceful invitation of a son of a Master Ma-

by the bridegroom. had an imported gown of Mauve col- ly dropped. A proposition planning

for the occasion.

BRIDGE ME ANOTHER BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-king; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card low-

1. Declarer bids on-trump; in answer to your partner's double, what do you bid when holding: spades- K X X X X; hearts-X; diamonds X X

2. Holding: spades-X X X; hearts X X; diamonds-A K Q X X X; The coronation celebration was at clubs-X X, how many probable

3. Holding: spades-AKXXX clubs-X X X; what should you bid? The Answers

Tv. spades

3. Three spades.

(Additional Society on page 2)

Boys Branch Masons Planned for Dixon A delegation of members of the

unbroken line from the top of the Dixon Masonic bodies attended a bodice where it was finished with a meeting of the Clinton, Ia., Chapter rose point yoke to the hem of the Order of DeMolay Thursday evening skirt which was long in front and at the Scottish Rite Masonic Temple length. The princess effect was giv- degrees were exemplified. The pursleeves of satin were long and close- hand information looking forward to the sponsoring of such an organiza-The priceless old Bruges lace veil tion by the Dixon Masonic bodies. bought many years ago by the The delegation was composed of bride's grandmother, was to be worn Harry A. Roe, Louis Pitcher, Mark with a coronet of rose point lace ar- C. Keller, Grover Hoberg, Webster ranged with the orange blossoms Poole, Carl Buchner, Glen F. Coe, worn by her mother, while the lace Lee Read and William D. Baume.

the sons of Master Masons or may She planned to carry white orchids be admitted to membership through crescent diamond brooch given her son. Members are accepted between the ages of 16 and 21 years and up-Mrs. Phillips, the bride's mother, on becoming of age, are automatical-

or lace and a hat of purple tones for the sponsoring of a local De-Molay chapter will be presented to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, aide and Among the out-of-town guests the various Dixon Masonic bodies physician to the late president, were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick at their meetings next month l've just begun-LL TI

done in an hour"

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Stewed Peas Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing Choice of Dessert:

Mashed or Creamed New Potatoes

Sliced Peaches

Tea

Cake Milk

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MAKE IT A BIG YEAR.

Sometime the streets of the business section in Dixon must be re-paved, and when that is done, they should be widened by cutting down the width of the sidewalks. Both Galena Avenue and First Street could be made five feet wider without making the sidewalks too narrow and the extra street space would greatly relieve the congested traffic conditions.

Such action as this would be up to the city council to and to show you I have pluck just let two of them. Eighteen other dairy and to show you I have pluck just let two of them. Eighteen other dairy handle, but right now, when we have an especially alert and energetic Chamber of Commerce, is a good time to put it over. We have no authority to speak for the Chamber of was the first one of the bunch to try The bunch then heard smart Commerce, but our observations of that organization con- his luck. vince us that it would give valuable aid to the City Commission in a movement of this kind.

Conceding that these old worn-out pavements must be reed. And the ball sailed out through
laced some time, is it not logical to replace them immediatespace. It hit the bowling pins real
laim. And, as he threw the ball it.

Fight. Well, here it goes." he shouted. And the ball sailed out through
the Course if I don't 'twill be a shame."
ca; Conrad Schaefer & Son, Normal;
be the site of a focus, the more common are the tonsils, teeth, respiratory placed some time, is it not logical to replace them immediatespace. It hit the bowling pins real
ly and so hasten the time when we may enjoy smooth pavely and so

We believe that if the city undertook this project that the public utilities using the streets to bury pipes, wire, etc., would co-operate by making such underground equipment permanent. Sometime ago the Dixon Water Company assured The Telegraph that in the event of new paving downtown watch me get them all." His aim scare. in Dixon they would replace all lateral connections with was poor, however, and he missed brass pipes which would last indefinitely. The water company's mains are permanent and give indications of never giving necessity for replacement. Such co-operation as this on the part of the utilities would prevent future disturbance of the pavement.

There are many needed things in Dixon. They all cost money. But we cannot improve the city without spending and it might be less painful if we went on a spree this year and bought a number of these needed things all at once, rather than drag it out for ten years. The sooner we make improvements the sooner will we enjoy their benefits.

IT'S A LARGE COUNTRY.

The San Francisco Bulletin complains of Panama canal tolls. It notes that when the electric liner California passed Dearest Mom: through the canal it had to pay a toll of \$15,000 on its cargo, or \$30,000 for the round trip.

'Canals cost money and so does their upkeep, but though have him drive me out home this cost you but \$1.00 and insures you is that known as "Focal Infection." the toll system is fair enough in principle, it is unfair in prac-summer and give you a chance. tice when American shipping is called upon to contribute to the profits on operation of the international waters," says the the profits on operation of the international waters," says the am raving over him. That's why I Bulletin. "Cheaper tolls would make for cheaper freights havent's told Alan about him-he and fares and for greater transportation facilities.' In conclusion it says:

"Better communication between the Pacific and Atlantic I'm not really serious. There's no through Panama means a greater volume of tourist and other harm in having a crush on Pede. business, and in particular a better market for California pro- And there's nothing like being inter-

Naturally, the Bulletin looks through the eyes of Califor- sisted upon having her go with me nia. It is not enough that the whole nation should build a to Michello's when I posed for the canal that gives the Atlantic and Pacific coast points ad- third picture in the dance series. vantages over all the states between in shipping. The tolls she'd been a little piqued about should be reduced so that advantage may be still greater. should be reduced so that advantage may be still greater, instead of her but she made a real acording to the California viewpoint.

States midway between the oceans contributed their share her out of it all right. I don't think toward building of the canal, but they get no benefit from it Florence. It's too nice to be indoors. except the benefit that comes from national security in time | Pedro has a car that makes mine of war. One of the arguments in behalf of the canal was look like a museum piece. I don't that our naval fleets should not be so far divided that they know how long he will be out of jail could not join short of a trip "around the Horn," a trip we because of its speed. I haven't been out alone with him but Florence is

when we obtained possessions in the Pacific ocean, it became a national necessity for us to have shorter communica- Pede. tion between the two oceans. The whole nation joined in his friend is coming in an air approval and in paying for the canal. Midwestern industry wants to meet him. I guess you still is paying for it in competitive freight rates. California wouldn't call it a joy ride if is enjoying the benefits of cheaper shipping, and complains asks me to go along, would you? He that tolls are high.

Modern transportation has brought all points of the Unit- of paying afternoon calls. ed States closer together in matter of time, but we still have Florence didn't know then that a large country with diversified interests. The east never she'd have a date with Michello tohas been able to see west of the Alleghanies. California has the flying field with him. I'm afraid a notion that the Panama canal was built so she can have "a greater volume of tourist business and in particular a better market for California products.'

We in the west have to battle against both ends to obtain

the equality to which we are entitled.

There seems to be some doubt whether or not Fall will be tried, Sinclair having been acquitted. Before this thing is ended Fall probably will be named winner of the Nobel peace prize or given a Distinguished Service Medal.

Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard has located the center of the universe, just about 300 quadrillion miles away from the earth. If that distance doesn't seem possible to you, look how far away the Sinclair jury got!

You never can tell about politics. Hoover may win out even though has has been endorsed by Secretary Wilbur.

After those Bremen flyers get through with receptions in or tablets. this country, they'll wish they had flown right back from lets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and







right from where I stand." So Coppy pretty slick.

hem all instead.

"Ha, ha," laughed Carpy. "Not so man in the next story.)

bowl. Then Copy said, "Well, bless should. I guess it's up to me to show Bert Potter, Edelstein, four of them and to show you I have pluck, just let stepped up and took his turn. A half men each have one cow past the 200 me take a ball in hand. I'll throw it a dozen pins fell, and he thought that pound mark. They are: C. J. Hitch-

He took the ball, and held it tight them all. Step back and give me lots and hoped that he would throw it of room. I'll get the highest score. right. "Well, here it goes." he shout- 'Course if I don't 'twill be a shame."

And a smile spread on his face. but found he couldn't let it go. It Then Scouty rushed up to his side. hung on to his fingers and he sailed "It's my turn now," he loudly cried, out through the air. The ball just Snow & Palmer, McLean.

A dwarf set all the pins up straight pulled him of his feet and on the Ogle county leads the 32 counties articular rheumatism from a singular singular. and shouted, "Go ahead!" As Scouty ground he took a seat. Although he with seventeen high producers. Will condition at the root of a tooth, or threw the little ball, he cried, "Now wasn't hurt, it really gave him quite a

The Tinymites meet the garden

he'd flatter himself if I backed out

go anywhere with a man they trust.

He hasn't done anything to cause me

MARYE.

I don't trust myself.

or cops to think about us



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

You'd fall in love with Pedro your-Lee and adjoining counties should

just couldn't help being jealous of a man like Pedro. And I don't see why I should go through that when

hat with him and I knew he'd get

spoke about it yesterday when he called. He has the continental habit

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies

the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

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write for free advice.

Illinois U. Urbana, Ill., Apr. 27-(AP)-At the nd of the first three months of their llotted year, 126 of the 564 cows cominated for membership in ilinois 500 pound Butterfat Cow Club have hung up production records which practically insure their winning he coveted honor and gold medal C. S. Rhode, dairy extension spec alist of the College of Agriculture

OGLE CO. LEADS

IN NUMBER BEST PRODUCING COWS

Tops 32 Counties En-

rolled in Club of

Far out in front of the other con testants is a grade Holstein cow own ea by C. J. Hitchings, Harvel, which has produced 267.2 pounds of butter fat during the first three months, or more than half of the amount re quired to enter the select membership Another grade Holstein entry from the herd of Carl Armstrong, Sand wich, is second in the race with a recrd of 260.1 pounds of butterfat.

University of Illinois, has announced Thirty-two counties of the state are

represented among the high produc

Winning a membership and the club old medal requires a production of 500 pounds of butterfat within a yea by each cow. The club objective is to find the state's high producing cows and at the same time, demonstrate that good breeding careful handling and proper feeding lead the way to economical milk and butterfat yields Twenty-nine cows owned by 21 dif ferent dairymen have finished th first three months with records of 200 ounds or more of butter fat, a mark which puts them well ahead, in the race for the club honors. Rock Rive: The Tinies watched the two drawfs good. You didn't throw it as you Farms, Byron, own five of these cows ings, Harvel; Carl Armstrong, Sandwich; Maywood Farm, Hebron; J. K. Clowny yell, "Well no one yet has hit Rathbun, Glen Ellyn; Lawrence Homerding, Orland: Randolph Thom-

as, Mount Morris; Fred Ollman, Itas-Mills; W. W. Pflug, Matteson; Ortic referable to the site of the focus, ye Farm, Collinsville; Grimwood Broth- grave conditions may be produced in

s second with 13, and McHenry third an abscess of the liver from an intes-

Focal Infection

M., Member Gorgas Memorial

which has been organized and endow- reation, and rest, health, happiness, NEXT: Marye meets a girl who throughout the country to perpetuate the work of the late Major-General Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) Gorgas in preventing unnecessary ill ness. Headquarters Memorial are at 400 North Michigan Every person who drives a car in Avenue, Chicago.)

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I here is no need going into the details of the accident. It was an accident and it occurred on your property. You may not even have heard of it until you received the summons of the plaintiff's attorney. And look at those legal terms: Defendant-gross negligence, \$20,000. Why, you don't even know the person!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



some portion of the body, from which universal co-operation must be at- Tuesday evening. There were 25 point certain poisonous substances are tained and to this end education must present. Plans were made for a Misabsorbed and distributed by the blood begin in the home and continue from sionary play that will be given in the stream to all portions of the body, the cradle to the grave. Man was near future. A social time was enjoy-Kauffman, Mount Carroll; Matt rendering the individual markedly sub-standard.

While any portion of the body may Ogle county leads the 32 counties articular rheumatism from a singular

tinal infection.

The acute conditions are infinitesimal as compared to the chronic states of ill health caused by this condition. as a study of the patients in our large hospitals brings to light the lamentable fact that, with proper care and now. He knows that American girls By H. A. Ingalls, M. D., Roswell, N. attention, these individuals, for the most part objects of charity, would be useful citizens in their respective com-The following is one of a series of munities had they taken proper care not to trust him so he might think articles prepared under the direction of their bodies and heeded the early of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its signs of a departure from the normal. Anyway he'll be too busy watching Better Health and Longer Life pro-or cops to think about us.

By correct living, which means cleanliness of mind and body, wholeorary president of the Memorial, some food, regular hours of work, reced by prominent doctors and laymen and wealth will come to abide with us

for all time

why all, with a few negligible excep- were served. tions, should not pass, in good condition, the allotted three score and ten

POLO NEWS NOTES

iness caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Strite, Mrs. William Plum, Mrs. Rebecca Shank and Miss ernoon in Sterling

born to die, but there is no reason ed after which fruit salad and cake

Evangelical church met at the home beginning to appear on the lawns of of Mrs. E. D. Reck Tuesday evening. Dixon homes. My own flower beds There were about 25 members pres- has twice been raided and all the ent. Mrs. Grace Fager gave the les- blooms removed. I feel moved to son topic and Mrs. Ben Unangst ren- appeal to parents and teachers to dered a vocal solo. Following the bring it to the attention of children business meeting a social time was that these flowers on other people enjoyed, after which a delicious lunch lawns are not theirs to pick. I know

family, Miss Anna Waterbury spent with the fact that they do not car-Sunday in the Elmer Galor home at

Kathryn Keagy spent Wednesday af-

The Loyal Links class of the Breth-

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

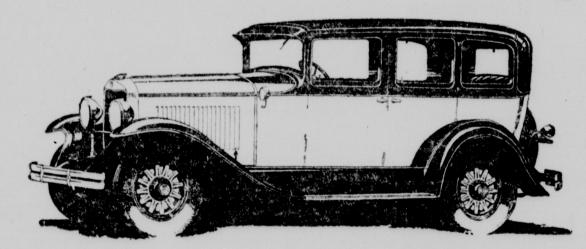
AN APPEAL TO PARENTS AND TEACHERS Polo-The Philathen class of the This is the season when flowers are

Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a bus-teacher is usually the motive back Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waterbury and the city please impress the children of these raids. Won't the teachers of receive stolen goods.

If you reside in Lee and adjoining ounties and pay the regular rat \$5.00 a year in advance for your Tele graph you may have one of our beau or all time.

To arrive at the ideal condition, joyed a social in the church basement worth \$2.50 each.

The Demand Is Steadily Growing ,



The very gratifying reception of the completely new line of Graham-Paige motor cars at the automobile shows, was followed by sales that made March the greatest month in 18 years.

Joseph B. Franan Robert C. Fraham Ray a Suaham

Five chassis - sixes and eights - prices beginning at \$860. Illustrated is Model 619, 5-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, \$1595. All prices f. o. b.



EARL R. WATTS

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LOREE DISPOSES OF HOLDINGS IN EASTERN SYSTEM

Big Railroad Mergers are ciety will meet with Mrs. W. A. Green Coming as Result of Transaction

& Lehigh Valley Railroads, Leonor F. Loree has cleared the decks for a fin- Davenport, Iowa, were Amboy busial agreement in an eastern railway consolidation involving 50,000 miles of

yesterday relinquished his dream of a fifth trunk line between the east and west and sold his stock days. in the Wabash & Lehigh to the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$63,000,000

holdings was not disclosed. president, and which he may keep or came Friday and visited at the home to the national government. throw into any merger he sees fit.

closely upon the disclosure that Otto spent Sunday in Polo. H. Kahn, banker, had intervened in Loree refused to give up his fifth day afternoon

It is predicted that the Pennsylvan- in Amboy Saturday. g, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and Nickel Plate, will now go missed from the Amboy public hos- on which he makes his home near ahead with plans to amalgamate the pital Tuesday eastern carriers into four groups.

tion, the Delaware & Hudson nets a will receive medical treatment. profit of between \$23,000,000 and \$30,- The Methodist Ladies Guild held a

The Interstate Commerce Commisstop is considering his recommendation of the Country and their a success of farming these days apis impossible, Lowden will, in return, sion is considering his plan for merging the Kansas City Southern, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and the Gagstetter, a reading by Bernice The fact that he is a "kid glove souri, Kansas & Texas and the Markly, a duet by Miss Mebel Bethard farmer" doesn't detract from his quarters there is a belief that Loree will be offered the presidency of one Revolve and Grand duet by Buss Meder Bernse Markley and Grand duet by The Illinoisian is a strong advocate one of the four greater systems.

AMBOY AFFAIRS

Amboy-Mrs. Ralph Rugh of Free port is visiting friends in Amboy. Mrs. Earl Antoine and baby daugh-

the parents of a baby girl born Tues-ferson Ave.

William Jamison of Sterling was an day, April 24, at the Amboy public

Mrs. William Beggerow was a Free-

son and Mrs. E. B. Smith were Dixon son, C. B. Smith.
visitors Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Fred Washburn and baby sic Co. of Dixon, was an Amboy visi-

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miss Idah Poths returned Tuesday Friday.

from a few days visit with friends in Frances Lally of Dixon was in Am- things he buys.

visited at the home of her brother, Barlow.

Mrs. W. J. Fenton arrived home mother, Mrs. Ai Tuttle.
Saturday from a four weeks sojourn Mrs. Ai Tuttle, Mrs. George Tuttle She is very much im- Sterling Friday afternoon.

proved in health. The Baptist Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. James Garret next Wednesday, May 2nd. A scramble

dinner will be served. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fenton and and Mrs. Dewey Rhodes drove to Bloomington Friday and attended the

Mrs. G. M. Finch, Mrs. Julia Cullar and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carpenter drove to Ladd Sunday and visited at posits for Illinois? the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seloover and Mrs. C. F. Kerr drove to Chicago Friday. Rev. Frederick Brink and Rev. C. F.

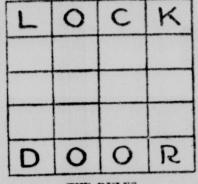
Kerr accompanied them home. Robert G. Nowe and son Robert, be planted in Illinois in 1928, in the Norman Jewett, George Missman and Amerian Reforestation campaign? Rev. C. H. Diercks attended the Cubs baseball game in Chicago, Friday

W. F. Graves went to Chicago Monday morning to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns spent



THIS NEEDS A KEY WORD If you find the key word in today puzzle, it's easy to LOCK the DOOR. It's a par four and one solution is on



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to also has rechange one word to another and do from Yale. it in par, a given number of strokes.
Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don's

4-The order of letters cannot be

Dickey in Bloomington and attended

the Passion Play. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller will en-tertain the Green River Farmers Club Friday evening.

Mrs. R. K. Reid will entertain the Methodist Ladies Aid Society at her ome on Jefferson Ave., next Wednesday afternoon, May 2.
The Congregational Ladies Aid So-

Wednesday, May 2.

New York, April 27—(AP) — Sur-Chicago and H. L. Fisher of Wheaton article will discuss rendering his holdings in the Wabash Spent Tuesday with Amboy relatives E. Borah of Idaho. Thomas Finney and Mr. Irvin of

ness visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Diercks and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Terrel motored to track and property worth billions of Bloomington Friday to attend the

Mrs. Henry Smith went to Chicago Tuesday evening to visit for a few business man's candidate for the constitutional amendment

Kathryn Curtin returned to Chicago Tuesday after a weeks visit with her at least, such is of his campaign. The deal was closed after weeks of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin. bargaining. The amount of Loree's

free hand in the disposition of the S. C. Kerr and little granddaugh- man who would keep the wheels of ening the term to six years. Delaware & Hudson, of which he is ter, Betty Jean of Helena, Mont., industry turning and bring economy

of Rev. C. F. Kerr.

John McBride of Clinton, Iowa, was

William Parks entered the Amboy tural As a result of yesterday's transac- hospital Thursday morning where he owns a big cotton plantation in Ar-

Loree still remains a factor to be nesday evening in the church par- in the irrigation district of the west. laughter. A delicious luncheon was crops. He is said to favor the Mcserved by the hostesses. The cake Nary-Haugen bill with the equaliza-

suffering several days with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. George Bates of Linter left the Amboy public hospital coln, Ill., and Mrs. Herbert Moris of Chicago are visiting at the S. M. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller are Goode and L. E. Bates home on Jef-

Amboy business visitor Thursday. A. P. Smith who has been spending the winter in Evansville, Indiana, port visitor Thursday.

Mrs. L. E. Bates, Mrs. A. F. Ander- is now visiting at the home of his

daughter of Dixon are visiting the tor Friday. Olive Hawes of Dixon was an Am-

boy on business Wednesday.

By Associated Press Leased Wire have been found in Illinois? 2. What is the per capita bank de-

How many manufacturing establishments are there in Illinois?

4. Where is the only factory in the United States manufacturing both airplanes and airplane motors? 5. How many trees is the quota to farmer

ANSWERS

More than 100 kinds.

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At Moline, Ill. Illinois quota is 1,000,000 trees

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For whom, the Lord, leveth, He

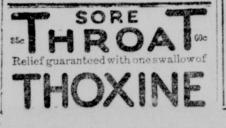
chasteneth .- Heb. 12:6.

An avenging God closely follows the

LIPE MAY GO TO IA.

Urbana, Ill., April 27-(AP)-Cord Lipe, assistant basketball coach of the University of Illinois, today denied the report that he had beer offered the position of head basketball coach at Iowa State College. Lipe said he was only one of the several coaches under consideration by the school for the position vacated by Howard Chandler, resigned. The Illini coach, however, has been offered a position at Marshall State College of Huntington, W. Va. He also has received a tentative offer

A standard tennis court is 36 feet



PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAITS The Story of Frank O. Lowden

teenth in the series of Presidential stand, "Is not to abuse industry by Campaign Portraits written for The lowering the tariff, but to raise agri-Henry Schafer of Franklin Grove Telegraph and NEA Service by Robwas in Amboy on business Wednes- ert Tally, is the last of three articles dealing with the career of ex-Gov- a protective tariff." Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fisher of ernor Frank O. Lowden. Monday's Chicago and H. L. Fisher of Wheaton article will discuss Senator William

BY ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Writer years that have rolled by since 1920 he has kept silent in the present conhave done more than merely add to the age of Frank O. Lowden.

They have changed him from presidency to a farmer's candidate-

Eight years ago Lowden was plac-

Today Lowden is being placed be-Mary Boyce, Mrs. Julia Pierce, fore the public as the champion of politicians to be no small factor in Consummation of the deal followed Thomas, Mayme and John Pembroke the distressed farmer, the leader of his present campaign. the agrarian revolt, the man whose Mrs. Charles Reinhold entertained election would mean the economic that he is a candidate for the presia deadlock which threatened when the Bide-a-Wee Bridge Club Tues- salvation of the horny-handed tiller dency, insisting that he is support-

> Lowden is a farmer, and a success- publicly on the subject. Reinhart Aschenbrenner was dis- ful one. His famous Sinissippi farm Oregon, Ill., is a model of agriculefficiency.

The remainder of the evc- farm relief legislation which would ning was spent in a guessing contest, tend to a more economical method which kept the guests in gales of of distributing the farmer's surplus was certainly delicious—ask Hazel tion fee included, the latter on the ground that the machinery which it Little Dixle Lee Bates has been proposes to set up cannot successfully function without a method of apportioning the cost of marketing crops on a national scale

> "Laws," Lowden once said, "will day. help but they will not bring prosplant of our country has been run- Mrs. Elizabeth Shank. ning down at a dangerous pace. The Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzler of farm population was reduced by al- Oregon spent Thursday with the involves the very life of the nation. Metzlet

"What the American farmer asks mother of Billy DeBeck of "Spark rived Friday evening for a short visit ican industries now enjoy, through the L. Stevenson home. Plug" and "Barney Google" fame, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph their superior organization. This is S. K. Brenner was a business callto name a price and acquire an or- er in Dixon Thursday.

Unity of effort through co-operation and organization among farmat the Sacred Heart sanitarium in and little Marjorie Diercks motored to ers will be necessary to achieve this Wright surprised her at her home on end, he says,

selves, but now that the prohibition supper was enjoyed law is on the federal statute books

see that it is enforced. Lowden favors a protective tariff, though not at the expense of the

"The proper policy," he says in ex- Price \$2.50.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the eigh-|plaining this somewhat paradoxical culture to the level of industry. That policy cannot be maintained without

> On the question of a third term for the presidency-which is of interest in view of the still-repeated rumors of an attempt to "draft" President Coolidge-Lowden has made his position clear by his actions, although troversy.

Congress he introduced a proposed would lengthen the presidential term least, such is the changed color from four to six years and limit a resident to one term

He has been quoted recently as ski and daughters Josephine and So- ed before the American public as the saying he sees no reason to change The sale was for cash and free of phia of LaSalle spent Sunday at the efficient business executive, the high-his view of limitation, though he is ly successful governor of Illinois, the not quite so sure now about length-

Lowden's long and close friendship with Vice President Dawes is said by

ing Lowden. That is Dawes' emphatic answer to all who approach him

But in the undercurrent of political rumor, which ebbs and flows ceaselessly in Washington, there is a In addition, he tale that these old friends have entered into a "partnership" camkansas and has rather recently ac- paign. In other words, Dawes will quired a farm in Texas and another continue to support Lowden and convention that Lowden's nomination

time will tell

MONDAY: Senator William E Borah ,of Idaho.

POLO PERSONALS

POLO-Mrs. Paul Strite and Mrs Rebecca Shank visited friends in Mt. Morris Thursday afternoon.

John Bogardus is ill at his home on South Division street. Allen Rowand, Mr. and Mrs. Jack mith were Freeport callers Thurs-

Mrs. A. H. Hanneken and daughperity to the American farmer. It is ter Donna Marie of Dixon spent clear that the great agricultural Thursday with the former's mother,

most a half million in 1925. This former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. There is too much of a discrepancy | The W. A. Bridge family are mov-

between the prices the American ing into the property on North boy business visitor Thursday and farmer receives for the things he sells Franklin street that they recently and the prices he has to pay for the purchased from the Mrs. Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boone and Celetta Barlow of Normal, Ill., ar- is the same right which other Amer- family of Amboy spent Wednesday in

Frank P. Morgan and family last Miss Ellan Tuttle of Sterling is ganization that will enable him to spending the week end with her sell at that price."

Which is the first start of the st Thursday

The following friends of Mrs. West Golden street on Wednesday It is reported on apparently good Mrs. Mary Talbott, Mrs. A. W. Reinauthority that in the pre-Volstead ert, Mrs. Ray Reinert, Mrs. Orter. days Lowden did not object to a glass | Arbogast, Mrs. Laurence Piper, Mrs. of wine with his meals, but the same James Davis, Mrs. Jennie Wilder. authority says he has not touched The afternoon was spent socially alcoholic stimulants for years. He Readings were given by Mrs. Jame How many kinds of butterflies did not support the 18th amendment, Davis, Mrs. A. W. Reinert and Mrs feeling that this was a question that Jennie Wilder all of which were the states should decide for them- greatly enjoyed. A delictous scramble

A number from Polo attended the he feels that it is an obligation to funeral of Mrs. Nettle Brown at Hitt

> -Every farmer in this section should have one of our new maps.



YOU'LL NEED IT SOMEDAY. Avail Yourself of our INTEREST-SAFETY-CONVENIENCE

Dixon National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$350,000.00

The Bank With the Chimes Clock

The New

Standard Dairy

of Dixon, Illinois, to be erected on First Street

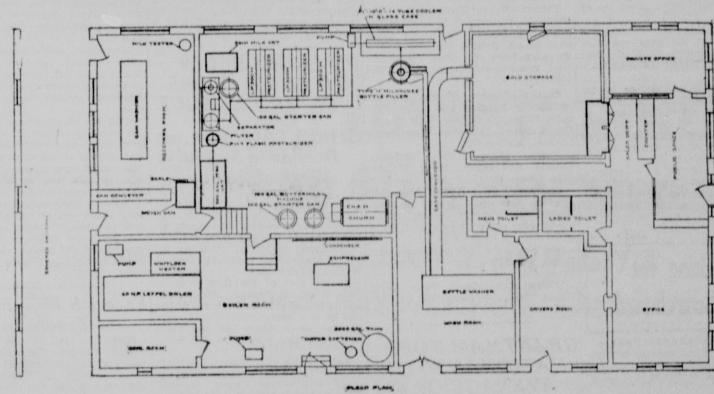
At a Cost of Approximately \$60,000.00

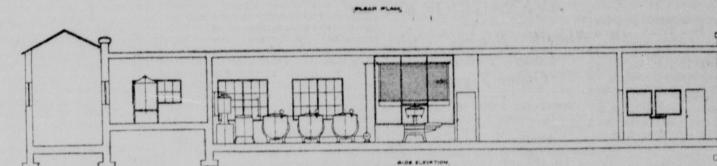
This plant will be in full operation by October First. All new equipment will be installed



The exterior of the plant is an investment in good appearance. The major part of the walls are of light tan color face brick, with warm red face brick and Bedford stone trim. The coping is also of Bedford stone harmonizing with the white bottle on roof as shown in illustration.

THE NEW STANDARD DAIRY OF DIXON, ILL.





There will also be a garge built at the rear end of the lot to house ten cars.

When entering the front door you will step into an attractive retail salesroom and office. The drivers room will be adjacent to the office.

The milk room will be beautiful with its shiny red tile floor and brown glazed brick side walls. The plant will be lighted with factory type windows and skylights, with ventilators in roof.

The cooling room will be enclosed with plate glass and glazed brick walls as a lower portion of the enclosure.

There will be an automatic bottle washer installed which conveys the washed bottles directly to the filler where milk is bottled and capped without human hands touching the bottle. Every machine in the plant which will number about 30 will be motor driven thus eliminating all unsightly line-shafts and pulleys and flapping of belts, giving you a clear view of the glazed and tiled room.

The boiler room will contain a 60 H. P. Boiler, 25-ton Ice Machine, an Artesian well and pump, a water softener and storage tank. This plant will be equivalent to handle approximately 10,000 quarts of milk per day, will also manufacture Butter, Butter-Milk, Chocolate Milk and Cottage Cheese.

This plant will be managed by Mr. Geo. Morey who has been connected with the dairy business for the past ten years and is well qualified to manage the plant.

Mr. Morey was born and raised in Dixon. Although he has been away from Dixon for some time he will be very glad to meet his old friends and acquaintances that he had when he left Dixon. He is also going to move his family to Dixon and will live on Third street. Mrs. Ludwig will have charge of the office and store where she will be able to take care of her many friends in a much better way than she has been able to do heretofore.

Mr. McAllister is going to take a vacation for a month or 6 weeks and will be back with the Standard Dairy about July 1st.

is Sadly in Need

of Finances

Mt. Morris, Ill.,-At the conclusion the present year's school term Mt

Morris college will be closed for an

ndefinite period, this decision having

been reached at a meeting of the

a sufficient endowment could be

Hiding in Jungle

church constituency.

Sandino's Rebels

Managua, Nicaragua, April

AP)-General Augustino Sandino

after making threats to raid Puerte

Cabezas (Brangman's Bluff) on the

rto Cabezas regarded the rebel

headquarters announced

today that an air squadron flying

over the Pis Pis region on Wednes

of Troops in China

Shanghai, April 27—(AP)—Marshal

Chang Tso-Lin, Northern Dictator,

was rushing all available troops he

Shantung to stem the advance of the

This feverish movement of troops

and the Southerners, although they

considerable success in their drive.

ernor of Shantung, retiring to the

Tientsin said that the Northerners

States, Great Britain and Japan,

have adopted precautions to protect

bills unless they carried a provision

PARACHUTE FAILED

was killed today when a parachute with which he jumped from an air-

plane over the Montecelio flying

eral possibly had made the jump too

to the voters on referendum.

under which they could be submitted

Three governments, the United

were still in control of the rity.

failed to capture Tsinan, were having

Supreme command of the Northern

Sports of all Sorts

PENN. CARNIVAL **UNCOVERED REAL OLMYPIC THREAT**

Oklahoma Boy Finished Ahead in His First Steeple Chase

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor. Philadelphia, April 28—(AP)—For the second time within a few days. athletic courage, ingenuity and perhaps fate have combined to produce an outstanding American Olmypic

Barely a week ago it was Joie Ray. the old miler, suddenly blossoming forth at Boston as a marathon runner of the first class under difficulties and now picked by veteran New York coaches as a likely winner of the Olympic laurel wreath.

Today the sensation is blond and youthful Harold Keith, sturdy University of Oklahoma foot-racer, who can the first steeple chase of his life on the opening day of the Pennsylvania relay carnival on a few minutes notice and won it-all because of a mistake.

Lawson Robertson, Olympic head track and field coach, immediately placed his stamp of approval on the Oklahoman as an American candidate for 3000-meter steeple chase

Keith and his team-mates came 1500 miles to take part in the distance medley relay. A mistake on the score-board misled them as to the time of their race. They came out to find to their dismay that the distance medley already had been underway five minutes.

They appealed to the meet officials, thy sympathetically offered to let he Oklahomans run an extra heat by themselves to get their performance on record. But this did not atisfy their competitive spirit. Keith and Heald, asked permission to enter this gruelling race and received

"I've never tried this before. What do you suggest?" Keith asked one of the referees

"Stay up with the leaders; let some Stanislaus Losyza, Chile, (2) Clar- record for the Drake carnival. other fellow set the pace and then ence Rosen, Detroit, and Joe Ryder

Keith followed instructions to the letter. He let Mel Dalton, little Seton Hall star, stay out in front most of the route over slippery turf, then I galloped out in front on the final lap to win by fifty yards. Carson finished fourth and Heald fifth.

Keith, in Lawson Robertson's pinion, is a read Olmypic "find." He as a mile in 4:18 to his credit and has done five miles in around 24

Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) GRANTHAM TOPS combination of adverse weather and fortuitous hitting resulted in new eaders being at the top of both major agues today

The weather was adverse in so far semselves shunted into second place their respective league standings. The opportune hitting was done by rooklyn and Cleveland and enabled ie Robins to oust the Giants from he National League crest while the ndians were doing the same thing to abe Ruth and Company in the Am-

"Jumbo Jim" Elliott gave up only aree hits in Brooklyn's 9 to 0 victory ver the Boston Braves at the Hub. fornsby and Burrus returned to the George Unie registered his fourth

raight win of the season as the Inans routed Detroit at Cleveland, 10

st. Louis Cardinals 4 to 2. Haines llowed nine hits but kept them scatred. Seven Cubs expired on strikes. Rain and cold weather caused postonement of the other games.

Western Coaches in

resolution "repudiating the claims cinnati had eleven runs each to their of the A. A. U. that its officers are credit, while the Fordham Flash and he governing body of American track Andy Cohen of the Giants divided lows. ast night at a meeting of the Westrn Track Coaches Assocation.

ate be appointed to the Internation- Tyson of Brooklyn stood equal in al Amateur Athletic Federation to stolen bases with three each. urge that body withdraw its recognition of A. A. U. as supreme author- fielding by compiling an average of ty in American track matters. It .982 through their first eleven games was further resolved to invite other coaches in the United States to help mounted the top perch among the

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference, flaying of Brooklyn with two victories each. and eleven pitchers each with one

"The Union has a strangle hold on victory. the Olympic situation, because the rule has been that no college athlete rule has been that he college athlete can compete in Europe without the consent of the A. A. U.," Griffith said. He recommended a "representative democratic Olympic association is a substitute for the A. A. U. for to a bald-headed man."—Answers.

If you wish to dispose of second-hand furniture or second-hand is that part of the Rocky Mountain region which separates streams to a bald-headed man."—Answers.

How They Stand

Philadelphia Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2 Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 0. Only games played.

Games Today St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia Brooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia. Washington Chicago

Yesterday's Results St. Louis, 14; Chicago, 5 Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 6. Only games played.

Games Today Chicago at St. Louis Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington Boston at New York.

picking the American Olympic team. Henry F. (Indian) Schulte of Nebraska University was elected president of the Western Coaches to succeed George T. Bresnahan of the Unversity of Iowa. George Gauthier of Ohio Wesleyan was re-elected secre- of Indiana, Northwestern and Texas secured elsewhere than tary-treasurer, and C. M. Jennings of Marquette, vice president

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press.) Detroit .- Bruce Flowers, New Rohelle, N. Y., technically knocked out

you have enough stuff left beat Brooklyn Brew (8). Pete Firpo, Dethem on the last lap," Keith was ad- troit, knocked out Tommy Lane, To- PITCHERS BEGIN

Omaha .- Tommy Grogan, Omaha technically knocked out Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D. (8). Lew Terry, Grand Island, Neb., won from Ralph Medoza, Mexico City (10).

Joplin, Mo. - Ralph Coffman Omaha, and Spider Kelly, Kansas City, Drew (10) Hollywood, Cal.-Jimmy Piela, Los Angeles defeated Tony Mandell,

Boston (10). Harry Forbes, Chicawon over Trip Limbaco, Filipino San Diego, Cal.-Dick Ramies, San

Diego, beat Pete August, Brideport,

Denver, Colo.-Dave Popp, Terre Haute, Ind., defeated Pat Shoaf,

NATIONAL WITH AVERAGE OF 474

Leads Pitchers: Other Figures

season's second set of National 400; Miller, Philadelphia, 400; Gos-League batting averages shows lin, Washington, 380; Kamm, Chi George Grantham of the Pirates lead- cago, .378; Bluege, Washington, .378; ing the flock with a handsome mark J. Sewell, Cleveland, 377; and Ty of .474, although Pittsburgh as a club Cobb, Philadelphia, .371. hitting the ball at a clip of only 284 the junior circuit pitching honors, against 305 for the leading Cardinals each winning three games in as many raves' lineup after being out for a against 300 for the leading Cardinals attempts.

The Pr ed-including games of Wednesday.

ans routed Detroit at Cleveland, 10 of 6. The Tigers hit Uhle hard in the first inning, scoring five runs, but the first inning, scoring five runs, but the Indians came back with seven in the second and third.

Tollinal leader of the batters with an average of 500, but the Rube had been clung to first place with a 318 average. The other teams' hitting averages: Philadelphia 300; Cleveland, pledges made by him during his unterpretation of the pattern of the pattern average of 500, but the Rube had been clung to first place with a 318 average. The other teams' hitting averages: Philadelphia 300; Cleveland, pledges made by him during his unterpretation will be second and third. At St. Louis, the Browns frolicked with five, and was tied for the lead Louis, 229.

teen hits, led his league in doubles Boston. 267; Detroit. 253 and St. be redeemed. At a cor At St. Louis, the Browns fronced with five, and was tied for the lead Louis, 229.

White Sox.

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Thompson yesterday, the Governor with an average of 979. The Chicago Cubs fell victim on Webb and Hack Wilson of the Cubs

> Kelly of Chicago, Douthit of St Louis and southern, Frieberg and Williams of Philadelphia were other

individuals in the .400 class. Frisch not only tied for home run program today but there was no nounced publicly that I would never Attitude of Defiance | honors, but also shared the lead in chance to deshrone the lead scoring runs and in driving them igan, as that team was idle. honors, but also shared the lead in chance to dethrone the leader. Mich-approve a bill pertaining to traction Des Moiens, Ia., April 28-(AP)- home. Frisch and dressen of Cintwenty-two, and Bottomley the high-The resolution asked that a dele- est total of triples, three. Frisch and

The St. Louis Cardinals led in formulate plans of withdrawal from pitchers. Blake had won three games and had yet to be defeated.

The action followed a speech by The action followed a speech by cluded also Jones and Bush of Chi-

DRAKE RECORDS TUMBLE DURING FIRST CONTESTS Old Illinois Institution

Finals This Afternoon Expected to Bring New Figures

Des Moines, Ia., April 28-(AP)-More than 2600 athletes representing board of trustees held this week. 244 universities, colleges and high Lack of financial backing is given as schools from sixteen states today the reason for closing the institution. swept into the finals of the Drake For the past few years the school varnival, hoping to win recognition as has been running into debt. Not havpossible candidates for the United ing a sufficient endowment to carry

The records started falling yester- ed to rely upon contributions from day when Morningside and Simpson the church and friends of the school team, all of Iowa, lowered marks in cover the cost of operating. the half mile and mile events for In the operation of the college

tional sprinter, served notice he in- steadily diminished.

Harold Trumble, University of Ne- of the trustees whether a policy braska, may win the 120 yard high which results in the accumulation hurdle event, judging from his fast of much greater indebtedness is jus-308 performance to qualify yesterday. He tified.

preliminary tests, clearing the bar at soon, if ever, raising the endowment six years after arrival in this coun- largely on work in conference and 12 feet six inches with indications needed to standardize and stabilize try from England. Out of his mite committee, where he displayed keen day. William Droegemuller of North-study of the situation, relative to the to buy books and meet the other which the citizens are stockholders. western, who has cleared 13 feet 3% endowment made by the college expenses of a night school. Studying and applied to its management busi-

University mile relay in which University of Iowa will attempt to avenge defeats it has suffered at the hands Aggies this year.

University of Illinois, holder of the national college record in the four mile relay, will send a crack quartet of milers out to better their mark, if The Illini four is composed of Stine, McElwee, Novak and Abbott Each is capable of doing the mile in mintues 25 seconds or under. Abbott ran a mile in 4 minutes 24 seconds yesterday when Illinois won the distance medley race, establishing a

TO SHOW CLASS IN JR. LEAGUE

Batting Averages on Decline in Second Week of Season

Chicago, April 28-(AP)-Pitcher performed nearer to mid-season form n the second week of the American league race, toppling batting averages day found no evidence of rebels in considerably, unofficial statistics for the district and it was believed praccontests up to and including those of tically certain that there were none

Wednesday disclose At the end of the first week of 31 bitters averaged .300 or more and 17 batted in the .400 class. At the Feverish Movement end of two weeks campaigning, only 28 were at or above the .300 mark ile but nine boasted a .400 aver-

lropped 19 points in his batting av- could muster in Manchuria rage but other leaders slumped more and he thereby jumped into the Southerners toward the objective of s it concerned New York's Glants and Yankees both of whom were forclead with an average of .481. Leo their drive—Peking. ting the ball at an average clip of .444. Paul Easterling, Detroit rookie, who led the heap last week, fell 219 percentage points to a .417 average. Ten New York. April 28—(AP)— The other leaders are: Meusel, New York, Chng Tsung-Chang, military gov-

> has been having trouble in adjusting Herb Pennock of the Yankees and its battle sights. The Corsairs were George Uhle of the Indians have their nationals.

The Philadelphia Athletics gained Rube Bressler of Brooklyn was the 13 points in team batting during the nominal leader of the batters with an week, but the rampant Yankees still

Webb and Hack Wilson of the Cubs each had an equal number of circuit has the most total bases, pounding to consider traction bills for Chicago out 17 hits for 29 bases. St. Louis He said he did not intend to sign any

THREE BIG TEN GAMES Chicago, April 28 — (AP) — Three During the last year, when trac-

contests were on the Big Ten baseball tion legislation was pending. I angan, as that team was idle.

Minnesota was at Illinois for its referendum whereby the people of opening game of the season, North-Chicago would decide for themselves western at Indiana and Wisconsin at the kind of traction franchise and

Owa.

Chicago lost its first game of the Governor Small. season yesterday when Purdue gave the Maroons a 7 to 6 defeat in 10 in-

Michigan gave the east a sample of Rome," April 27—(AP)—Lieut. Gen-Big Ten baseball by defeating Syra- eral Alessandro Guidoni, cuse University's team 4 to 1, at Ann Italian air attache at Washington

BOWLING SCHEDULE Games scheduled at the Pastime field failed to open. Lieut Fieri, who

bowling alleys for next week are as was piloting the plane, said the Gen-May 1-Dixon K. C. vs Amboy. quickly. The ropes wound around

May 2—Chevrolets vs Kline Auto spread. This was the first time in May 3—American Legion vs Boyn- particular type of parachute failed

COLLEGE AT MT. MADDEN STARTED **MORRIS SHORT: AS WATERBOY IN** MAY CLOSE UP **BIG STONE QUARRY**

National Fame

Martin B. Madden was successful two fields of effort which do not

oscure seat on Chicago's city coun- the cil to a place of leadership in Con- Coolidge. on its work, the place has been obligimmigrant and waterboy in a stone proved College and the Clarinda high school but these have not been enough to quarry to head of a large and proserous business establishment.

learned in his earlier struggle for a for Speaker by Nicholas Longworth Owners Association of the While the total living were applied religiously to of Ohio. No only did his integrity tended to attack the 100 yard dash of the deficits is not as yet alarm- public fiscal policies in the years he and business discretion require him mark when he won his preliminary ing, and while the assets exceed the served as head of the House com- to oppose pet appropriations sought heat in 9.8 seconds without exerting liabilities, it has for a considerable mittee on appropriations, which by some of his Republican colleagues, time been questionable in the minds originates all the appropriations for but over-work and resulting illness the United States government.

School of Experience. he school of personal experience at his friends skimmed the timbers in 14.9 seconds. | In addition to this, is the fact that the age of ten, when he took a job as Eight pole vaulters survived their apparently these is no possibility of waterboy in a quarry at Lemont, Ill., his political leadership was wielded inches indoors, is favored to capture authorities under the direction of in his spare time, he was able in ness methods. President Peters. The Church of the addition to apply himself to his day-Weldon of Graceland, Ia., led the Brethren constituency of Mount time work with an industry that won weldon of Graceland, i.e. led the Brethren constituency of Mount time work with an industry that work as unscription card, a qualifiers in the javelin with a toss Morris College is comparatively very him promotion after promotion until in a long succession of Republican building, for placing said contents in return envelope, and two pamphlets, small and among them are practical- in the course of the years he became National conventions. His friends other buildings, and for getting beds explaining the council's stand, and

> cago, and he was sent to the City Council as a Republican in 1889, remained in Washington during re- Illinois Service Company who was During a considerable portion of his cesses of Congress, preparing materi- going eastward just as the fire was service there he was chairman of al for the framing of appropriation starting, and his passengers, for the the finance committee. The cry of bills in advance of the assembling of "boodle" was common in those days the House. While so engaged in the rebel leader, has disappeared into the of the city's remarkable expansion, summer of 1923 after a trip to Europe pany for its donation of a full days

Faced Revenue Problems council, Chicago entered upon a while enroute in an automobile to threat as a bluff. Presence of a large was to take on the dignity of a convalescence set in that he would be the needed revenue assumed first im- ly back in harness. His illness had, With the disappearance of Sandino portance. He contributed notably to however, taken away in a degree that the fate of Geroge B. Marshall of the solution of these problems. Dur- even, suave temperment which had New York, who was seized by Gen- ing his regime railroad grade cross- for so long been one of his characeral Giron, a Sandino officer, be- ings were abolished, the street rail- teristics came more of a mystery today. An ways systems reorganized, a lake undated note from Marshall said he front park system guaranteed, the To most people with whom he 50c.

World Fair held, the improvement of came into contact, he created an CHARGE "PEACE" ing of city contracts.

Three times he declined the nomretired from the council to become a but was defeated. He retained an ed to use crutches and suffered little A Poor Immigrant Boy, however, and in 1905 was elected to biography published in the Congresthe great Republican triumverate from Illinois, which included besides himself. Joseph G. Cannon and James R. Mann.

Lost Speakership.

As chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, Mr. Madden came Just as in politics he rose from an into particular prominence during economy regime of President While it increased his ingress, so in his earlier years he had fluence as one of the leaders of the climbed from a penniless English House, the championship eventually boomerang. through the loss of friendships to his downfall when seeking the Speakerthe half mile and mile events for In the operation of the college public servant, the magic words were ed a considerable following but he was defeated as Republican choice with McClintic in de-For him, both as business man and ship. His candidacy in 1925 attractcaused him to become impetuous and intolerant and drove from him These lessons he began to learn in the support of some who had been

that the Drake record of 13 feet the institution. This conclusion is he not only contributed to the sup- business astuteness. He regarded the would be endangered in the finals to- based on a very careful and thorough port of the family, but saved enough government as a corporation in desires to extend this public expres-

For Gold Standard

ly no wealthy people. It has never the highest official of the stone comben the thought of those managing pany where he had made so humble him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the thought of those managing pany where he had made so humble him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the stone combine the council's stand, and him for swinging the Illinois delegation of the standard combine the council's standard tion to support of the gold standard thank the Dixon Fire Department for McClintic had informed the com-His reputation for sterling honesty plank in 1896, a material factor in its heroic service under adverse conmitte that he turned over 20,000 sealthis and business sagacity meantime had the decision of the convention at a ditions in checking the fire until the ed and unaddressed envelopes to

> to study financial conditions to be used in connection with proposed tax Two months after he entered the reduction, he suffered a heart attack

"boodle" stamped out in the award- voluable talker, he was a good listener, and seemed always to have something in reserve, his field of informanation for mayor. Then in 1897 he accident in a stone quarry caused the tion being surprisingly complete. An candidate for United States Senator, artificially so that he was not requirsional Directory for years was notable for its brevity. It occupied but a line and a half, merely stating his that he "was elected to the Fifty-

ninth and each succeeding Congress. He was born in Darlington, four years old his family emigrated department.

to this country, landing at Boston. The House Naval committee, of and going at once to Lemont, Ill., the time he took his first job at the after it had decided not to go into stone quarry, however, young Madden the matter itself. Republican choice director, president of the Quarry United State, president of the Illinois Manfacturers Association and vice president of the Builders & Traders Exchange of Chicago. In 1878 he mar- Massachusetts. ried Josephine Smart of Downers Grove, Ill.

sion of thanks to all who gave assispreventing its spread to other build-Always a hard worker, he usually ings. We thank the bus driver of the splendid first aid which they rendered. er service the day following the fire. Most of the 500 Americans at Pu- policy of annexing adjoining farm the Capitol. For days his life was aid in caring for the children who lands, in preparation for the day it dispaired of, and it was predicted as lived in the burned building, we are above, but who have so kindly affered day garrison of American Marines and an metropolis. With the opening of new are invalid. These gloomy forecasts and all the workers unite in this exalso grateful. The Board of Directors pression of thanks for all that was done toward the safety and comfort of the children.

For Sale: White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. nicely put up in rolls. Priced 10c to With only 100 points to go Hope was

ASSN. VIOLATED MAIL PRIVILEGE P.O.Department Starts Investigation of Allegation Today

Washington, April 27-(AP) -Charges that the congressional frankname, his place of residence, and ing privilege of Representative Mc-Clintic, Democrat, Oklahoma, had been violated by Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National land, March 20, 1855, the son of John Council for the Prevention of War, Madden, a farmer. When he was will be investigated by the Postonice

which McClintic is a member, rewhere they took up a farm. From quested the Departmental inquiry

manding an investigation. The letter requesting the Postoffice

to look into the charges was sept on behalf of the Naval committee by Representative Andrew, Republican The name of Harold M. Weeks of

Wellsley Hills, Mass., was signed to an affidavit, which was to the effect that he had received in an unstampenvelope, bearing McClintic's frank, a report opposing the new warship construction program favored by the Oklahoma member, which was frankable, and five other docu-Nachusa Lutheran Orphanage ments not accorded this mailing

These documents were outlined by tance during the following and dis- Andrew as a letter on the stationery astrous fire. We thank all the neigh- of the Libby organization appealing

won the attention of political lead- time when much of the west was contents could be removed, and for Libby containing only his naval program and the committee accepted this statement without question.

WESLEYAN U MEET

Bloomington, Ill., April 28-(AP)-More than \$500 in cash prizes and individual and team trophies attracted service of a group of men, and much nearly 1,000 athletes from 87 Illinois material, in restoring light and pow- high schools at the fourth annual Illinois Wesleyan University inter-And to all others not included in the scholastic track and field meet to-

LAYTON 42 BEHIND

Chicago, April 28-(AP)-A handicap of 42 points confronted Johnny Layton of St. Louis, the National three cushion billiard champion as he entered the final two blocks of his 600 point three cushion exhibition with Willie Hoppe of New York today. tf | leading 500 to 458, in 525 innings.

Can YOU answer these questions about

How many and what are the townships of Lee county? Can you name them?

What are the names of the cities and towns of Lee county?

In what way is Lee county peculiar geographically from any other county in Illinois?

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Lee County?

FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Franklin Grove-The following

Prophetstown as president of the the would was dressed: At this writ-Thirteenth district, Illinois Federa- ing the little fellow is recovering very tion of Woman's Club for next year, took place at a two day convention of that organization held in Freeport, at the home of her uncle and aunt Thursday and Friday. Over 150 delatt the home of her uncle and aunt, egates from the various women's clubs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart. egates from the various women's clubs n the district, which included Franklin Grove, enjoyed the fine sessions end guest at the home of her daughof the convention which convened in ter, Mrs. Towne, at Evanston, Ill. the high school building.

Mrs. Florence Ray Stroh of Stillman Valley, retiring president, presided, assisted by the vice president, Mrs. E. S. Vaile of Rochelle, and Miss and Mrs. George Smith in Dixon. Jane McCormick of Warren. Regis- Miss Faith Ives visited Saturday tration of delegates was in charge of and Sunday at the home of her sister the credentials committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewett at Villa the credentials committee.

The programs for both days, Thurs- Park, near Chicago. day and Friday, were carried out as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of the convention held in Freeport Wicker. wenty years ago, given by Mrs. E. S. | Word was received here this morn equipment in the modern home, A gret to learn of her death. playlet, "Let's Stay Married," was preented in the afternoon by the Illinois sanitary water supply.

trict who was one of two past presi- anniversaries was honored at the banquet and made

On Friday the Woman's Club of bur Dysart.

Oregon extended an invitation for the The Missionary and Aid Societies of meeting at Oregon, which was accept- Thursday, May 4 at the home of Mrs the district members of the district Arthur Morris.

day was made by Mrs. Walter W. Seymour of Chicago, president, of the Leland Hanson, "The Call of Spring" moon session brought the convention having the breakfast in charge is Mrs. to a close.

Those representing the local club lon, Mrs. Ruby Reigle, Mrs. Peter were: Miss-Clara Lahman, President; Mong and Mrs. Delia Gilbert. Mrs. Ruby Reigle, Recording Secre-Mrs. Grace Withey, Financial

Born

on of Eldena; Mrs. Charles Hare and on of Steward; Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

Klio Club Meeting

he Klio Club Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen ladies were highly enterprogram was arranged, including a reading by Mrs. George Ives followed this place. by an encore. Miss Carrie Anderson Hannah McCormick. Following the granddaughter, Alice Harvey literary program a most elegant repast was served. This was the best day where he visited his son and attended meeting the club has experienced for some time. Three invited guests were present, Mrs. Clyde

Banks Will Close Thursday

banks of the county on Thursday af- Sterling gave a fine talk explaining

ternoons during the months of May o September, inclusive. Frank ! Senger, Secretary-Treasurer, was in

Mrs. Emma Hayes of Portland, Ore. s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross.

Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert, living west of town was painsplendid report of the Woman's Club meeting at Freeport was handed to is. It will be of interest to all Club women and those interested in club work: The election of Dr. Mabel Brown of He was taken to Dixon at once, where

Miss Helen Adams, who teaches

Mrs. C. W. Lahman was a week Mrs. Stanley Himothy of Dixon was a Franklin Grove visitor Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger were dir her guests Sunday at the home of Mr

planned. Interesting points in the Glenn Ellyn were Sunday visitors at first day's session were reminiscenses the home of his sister, Miss Flora

Vaile of Rochelle and an address on ing of the death of Mrs. E. H. Chad-Federation" by the district president, wick of Ashton, last evening. Mrs Mrs. Stroh. Other features of the Chadwick is the wife of Postmaster program were short talks by Mrs. Chadwick, both of whom are well Marc Fowler of Chicago, on the pro-gress and significance of the "Well wick being a member of the Ashton Equipped Home" campaign and by Eastern Star and has attended many Mrs. Dorothy Van Ert on telephone meetings here. Friends here will re-

Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Self of Dixon married by Rev. Jacob Hangar, who at May 16 A banquet was served to the dele- that time was pastor of the Washingartists. Mrs. Hattie Ebersole of they made many warm friends all of Sterling, a past president of the dis- whom are wishing them many more

dents in attendance at the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dysart entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

district organization to hold its 1929 the Methodist church will meet next ed. A motion was adopted making Jennie Reigle. Devotions—Miss Ethel the presidents of the various clubs of Sheap, mystery boy, Leader—Mrs.

board, and numerous changes were The Woman's Club will meet Tuesmade in the by-laws of the organiza- day, May 1st at the home of Mrs. Ruby Reigle. The principle address on the second gram: May Breakfast, Roll Call, Elec tion of Officers, Current topic-Mrs. Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs.

A delightful tea sponsored by the Freeport club after the Friday after-Elizabeth Durkes. The committee

Operetta

Secretary and Mrs. Minnie Brown the local school will go to Dixon to munity. After discussion it was depresident elect for the coming year, morrow night, where they will pre-cided to form a men's organization. sent the Operetta, "Hiawatha's Child- The following officers were elected: Elder S. S. Blough of Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Mor- hood," at the Methodist church in President, Louis Myers; Vice presi- sisted by Rev. C. W. Lahman of this rison were Sunday visitors at the connection with a musical recital pre- dent, William F. Burhenn; Secretary place had charge of the services home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. sented by Mrs. William Smith's or- Treasurer, Kenneth Gross. Meetings Burial was made in the Emmert chestra, in which Mesdames James will be held the fourth Tuesday of cemetery west of town. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bastley and two Conlon and Ruth Kelley of this place each month. Committees will be apchildren and Mrs. Bastley of Chicago will play saxaphones. Mrs. Bertha pointed and announced later. were Sunday visitors at the home of Rorick of Dixon is supervisor of music in the local school. Mrs. George Mrs. Mary Kinney and three child- Spangler, teacher of the seventh and ren arrived the first of the week from eighth grades has been untireing in February 23, 1857 at Franklin Grove, ris; Mr. and Mrs. S. Blum of Polo, Virginia. They will make their home her efforts to make the operation at Ill., and departed this life at Empire, Miss Jennie Hoak of Sterling, Mrs. here. Mrs. Kinney is the mother of success and will accompany her pu-here. Mrs. Kinney is the mother of success and will accompany her pu-calif., April 14, 1928, at the age of Smith and Mrs. Byrd of Lee. Mrs. Joe Suter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnard, of Portland, Ore., April 16, a son, who will be named Ronald Eugene. The mother will be remembered as Miss Fern Dierdorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Dierdorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Dierdorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryrd of Lee.

Calif., April 14, 1928, at the age of 71 years, 2 months and 9 days. She was the daughter of Elder Daniel and Mary Ann Dierdorff. She united with the Church of the Brethren at do credit to themselves and will be a ferred to the town and school as well a faithful Christian life until she reter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff credit to the town and school as well, a faithful Christian life until she re-rehearsal. The subject of the eve-

to Mr. and Mrs. William Sunday where she is assisting in the Deceased was united in marriage to Play as We Saw It." This may settle Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sunday where she is assisting in the Herbst in the Dixon hospital, a son, Care of Mrs. Joseph Wetzel, who is ill. Elder A. M. White, November 3, 1903. some things in your mind about it April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wright and The same year they moved to south- if you have never seen it. Be in Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller daughters of Rock Falls were week ern California and in 1912 moved to church Sunday. A welcome awaits daughter at the Dixon hospital, end guests at the home of her brother, Empire that state, where they lived you. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch.

Drew and daughter of Dixon; Mr. and sionaries from Nigeria, Africa, and brothers. Elder D. T. Dierdorff of in four parts, entitled "How Jeva Mrs. Frank Hartzell and son of Grand Detour; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hartzell and Sunday School classes of the Breth-Mt. Morris; also a number of nieces and Oriental setting and shows the

Mrs. Frank Senger and son John. nephews of this place. Rev. O. D., offering will be taken after the proare in Dixon this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Back-Mrs. Mattie Meredith entertained man, Mrs. Backman is reported on the sick list

Mrs. Fred Schreader entertained tained from 2 o'clock until 4:30. A program was arranged, including a John Harvey and family of near Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. John Oharah of The happy event was the read an article concerning Mrs. Ruth eighth birthday anniversary of her John Mong went to Chicago Tues-

transacted some business.

Presbyterian Men's Club Formed Last Tuesday evening about thirt Spek, Mrs. George Ives and Mrs. Earl men of the Presbyterian Church me in the Sunday School room and en joyed a banquet, which was served At a meeting of the Lee County by the Ladies Aid. During the eve Bankers Federation held at the Na- ning music was furnished by a tr chusa Tavern in Dixon, Friday eve- from Ashton. Rev. Chester M. Irwin ning a decision was made to close the of the First Presbyterian Church



ROBBINS BROS. 4-RING

CIRCUS COMING HERE



This Town is to Have One of the Most Gigantic Shows on Earth

"The largest show in the world Fifty Indians from Sioux Reservagiving a street parade" is the claim tion. Utilities Co., of Dixon, and talks celebrated their fiftieth wedding and of the Robbins Bros. 4-Ring circus. were made on scientific lighting and niversary last Sunday. They were coming to Dixon on Wednesday, of the west.

It is a mammoth gathering of all rates at the close of the Thursday ton Grove Christian church. For of the prominent features to be Among those of a distinctive char- show. acter, guaranteeing a thrilling enter-

ainment are: Two mammoth Pageants-Santa Three hundred horses used and Claus in Fairyland and Historic Re- trained.

view of America. Three Herds of Elephants. World's Most Famous Hippopo-Miss Iowa - weighs 3000 pounds, gaining 2000 lbs. in a year. Herd of Dromedary Camels

Hoagland's Dancing Horses brought Herd of Reindeer with a live Santa

Matsumata Family of acrobats, imported from Japan

Arabian Tumblers imported from furnish entertainment and thrills; Teheren, Persia, known as the Liga- for the little ones and the old fellows seed troupe

Men's Club work and organization. Ira and Earl Buck The seventh and eighth grades of welfare of the Church and the com- brought to Franklin Grove where

Obituary

Mary Elizabeth White was

Mrs. Mary Maiden went to Ashton ceived the call to come up higher.

at the time of her death. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzell entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. George
Hartzell of Vienna, Ill.; Mrs. H. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzell entertained Sunday afternoon, Rev. and
Mrs. Clarence Heckman returned mishusband with three children; two D will give a missionary production and nephews, among whom are three transforming power of the gospel. An

west show have been combined to

bucking bronche rider.

from the jungles.

One hundred and thirty-two ta-

Six Bands under guidance of Prof.

This is only a part of the vast or-

ganization coming to this city to en-

It gives the reader something of an

idea of this vast aggregation where

several circuses and a mammoth wild

Two electric light plants of

bleaux and circus wagons.

He said that the general object was Funeral services were held at Emfor the purpose of promoting the pire, Calif., after which the body was the Brethren Wednesday afternoon.

Those from a distance attending the funeral were her husband Elder White of California; John Dierdorff and daughters. Vina and Mabel, Mr

ning worship will be "The Passion

Brethren-Sunday school 9:30.

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W. C. DURKES, President

W. B. BRINTON, Vice-President L. R. CLINGMAN, Asst. Cashler J. L. DAVIES, Cashier VERNON TENANT, Asst. Cashier gram. Sunday evening, May 6, we ling service for their people. A large Center. The announcement of the will observe the ordinance of the number of young people take part in marriage was made recently, the cer-Lord's Supper, feet washing and the program, but the principal char-Communion. All members should acters are as follows: plan to attend. Anyone is welcome. Cottage prayer meeting each Wedesday evening. O. D. Buck, Elder. Hunt. Presbyterian-Sunday school 9:30. Divine Worship 10:30. Subject: "A Parable of Spring." Your attendance Olive Weybright.

spiring music. H. A. Dierdorff, Clerk ine Hawbecker. of the Session. St. Paul's Lutheran Church-Sunday school and Bible class 1:30. Preaching in English 2:30. F. W. Henke, Pastor.

We have made the request several Arelene Beachley. times in this column for news items. We are still asking the same favor. If you have company or a social event kindly let us know of it. Call to attend. telephone No. 102 and give your item. all the news and especially the social store events. If you have had a social at Rochelle. As to the bridegroom, he is so widely acquainted and liked Joseph Riddlesbarger celebrated his among his associates that there need 80th birthday anniversary Monday. Chicago, April 27—(AP)—The city No. Fifty Cowboys from off the plains Miss Lulu Parr, world's champion afternoon session, preceding an exhibit of beautiful paintings and musical it of beautiful paintings and musical it of beautiful paintings and musical it of beautiful paintings and of which he is a land of which he is a ing hearty congratulations Two hundred wild animals, fresh

P. U. of the tchurch will present a place, "Joe" as he is better known, expended appropriations, P. U. of the tchurch will present a flace. "Joe as he is better known expended appropriately, to delta four scene missionary play entitled says he lived to be 80 years old by those pending and to direct depart. Send in a renewal subscription for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Price tacher is permitted to attend the many friends are wish-permitted to attend the place. "Joe as he is better known expended appropriately, to delta those pending and to direct depart. Send in a renewal subscription for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Price tacher is permitted to attend the place." Jee as he is better known expended appropriately, to delta those pending and to direct depart. Send in a renewal subscription for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Price tacher is permitted to attend the place. "Joe as he is better known expended appropriately, those pending and to direct depart. Send in a renewal subscription for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Price tacher is permitted to attend the place." Blame for the shortage was re-Christian Boys' boarding school. School. They spend their lives in will- and grandson of Rena Halsey of Lee new tax rate of \$1.12% per \$100 information

Mother-Gwendolyn Blocher Luckshmi, daughter of Hiralalis desired. A practical message. In-Sunder, daughter of Hiralal-Paul-

> Friend of Jeva-Kenneth Hood. Teacher-Glenn Cluts Bugwandas-Edward Holbrook.

Hera, daughter of Bugwandas

Shivli Bai, matron of the school-Katio, a village Christian-Clare

Weybright

Yesterday morning a deal was closevent in your home or company and ed whereby James Conion purchased Friday night where she attended a it has not appeared in print, did you from his partner, Charles Howard, his shower for Miss Mildred Paddock who 801—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arsend it to some paper that it might interest in the grocery store. For sevis soon to become the bride of Alby rives Peorla 11:00 a. m. except Sunbe published? We want the news. eral years the name of Conlon & W. Krug of McHenry. The happy Louis Zoeller of this place announces Howard has been before the public, event was given at the home of Mrs. 802—Leaves Peoria at 4:15 p. m. ex the marriage of his son George to and while in business the young fel- Carson Cross, who was assisted by Miss Lucille Langholf of Dixon. The lows have made many warm friends Mrs. Ira Hartman and Mrs. Henry W. ceremony being performed in East who regret the firm's dissolution. Mr. Stephan Dubuque June 22, by Rev. George Conlon will keep the store up to its Gaide, Methodist minister at Du- present standard and the public will Miss Eunice were visitors Saturday at buque. The bride is the daughter of continue to receive from him the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnould Mrs. Estelle Langholf, residing south same courteous treatment that they in Ashton. of Dixon, and has an enviable repu- always have received. Here is wishtation as a trained nurse in the Dixon ing him abundant success. For a time day visitor at the home of his sister, hospital, where her services were his wife will assist in the store. We Mrs. Hannah Conlon. highly appreciated and where she have not yet learned what Mr. Howwon many enduring acquintances. She ard expects to do but whatever it is also graduated from the high school we know he will make a success of it. Chicago is "Broke" Eighty Years Old

emony having occurred in Joliet, Feb. 4. The bride is well known here, hav-

ing graduated from the local high school. The groom graduated from date, show the leaving time for Hiralal, Jeva's father — Charles the Lee Center high school and is passenger trains on the C. & N. W. Hunt. now employ i by the Western Electric Co., in Chicago, where they will Chicago & Northwestern reside. Friends are extending to them best wishes.

Friday evening at the Methodist 16 Daily parsonage in Dixon, Rev. A. T. Steph- 24 Daily ex. Sun. 7:15 a. m. 10:10 a. m. enson united in marriage Miss 18 Daily 621 a. m. 9:05 a. m. Blanche Knicely and Frank M. Smith. 26 Daily 1:13 p. m. 4:05 p. m. The attendants were Miss Maryella 4 Ex. Sun 4:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Fagley of this place and Jesse N. 12 Daily 5:12 p. m. 7:45 p. m. Sarver of Dixon. The bride is the 100 Sun only ... 4:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Knicely of this place. She was attir- No. ed in a plum colored satin and car- 3 Daily ried a bouquet of yellow roses and 15 Daily Ex Sun 6:00 a. m. 10:02 a. m. The public is most cordially invited purple sweet peas. The groom is the 13 Daily 10:30 a. m. 12:50 p. m son of Ben H. Smith of Dixon, and is 25 Daily 2:30 p. m. 5:01 p. m Mesdames Zilphia and Ada Peter- engaged in farming his father's farm 23 Daily 4:56 p. m. 8:09 p. m. If you prefer write them and send it man are in Chicago today buying new west of Dixon where the couple will 11 Daily 6:05 p. m. 8:35 p. m. to us. It is impossible for us to get goods for the Peterman dry goods reside. Friends are wishing them "No. 27 8:30 p. m. 10:53 p. m. happiness and prosperity.

Wm Donegon of Morris was a Sun- for north of Ames, Ia.

Late Report Shows

but little be said. The couple enjoyed In the evening a group of relatives of Chicago today had an unappropria trip through the lake region of the gathered at his home, completely surated balance of only \$13,300 in its 130 Daily 6:00 p. m. 7:15 p. m. Minnehaha country. They will recide prising him, and enjoyed a happy corporate fund, the official report of

part owner. Their friends are extend- of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode situation as the most acute since In drafting the 1928 budget, the and daughter of Oregon, Mr. and 1917, when it was necessary to vete council based its appropriations on Missionary Play Sunday Evening Mrs. Abram Gilbert, A. B. Naylor, Mr. bonds to sustain the corporate fund, an estimated tax valuation increase Sunday evening in the Church of and Mrs. Jesse Knolls and daughter. The aldermen, appraised of the city's of \$300,000,000. Instead the increase the Brethren at 7:30 o'clock the B. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Breeze of this financial straits, voted to recall un- was \$486,000,000,

Miss Margaret Jones, daughter of ported to be what one of the alder-After several years he becomes a Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones of Brad- men called a "slip." He said the tax Christian and marries Hera, a Christ

TIME TABLE

The following tables, corrected to

Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago 4:02 a. m. 7:00 a. m . 4:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m. WEST BOUND Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon

17 Daily 10:00 p. m. 12:23 a. m

cept Sunday, arrives Dixon at 7:55

800-Leaves Nelson at 7:05 a. m. except Sunday, arrive Dixon 7:30 a. m. *No. 27 stops at Dixon for first-

Cheyenne, Wyoming or beyond and I. C. Time Table

SOUTH BOUND Lv. Freeport, Ar. Dixon 129 Daily 7:10 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 131 Ex. Sunday 3:45 p. m. 4:47 p. m.

NORTH BOUND Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport

assessed tax valuation for curren

new Lee County map.

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HEALTH DIET ADVICE H Dr Frank McCoy 13 The Fast Hay to Health REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERE NO CHI BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPEL RAMBO RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLI



ing Telegraph. Enclose stamped, body shouts "FIRE!" addressed, large envelope for reply. Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for find that if you take up some vigorthe week beginning Sunday, April 2th:

BREAKFAST - Poached eggs on

Melba toast. Stewed raisins.

Salad of chopped raw cabbage. whipped cream

Monday

toasted cereal biscuit, Stewed prunes, cess of food and destructive thoughts LUNCH-8-ounce glass of orange-

ery, Junket.

Tuesday

LUNCH - Baked ground beets, cooked asparagus, ripe olives. and parsley, Baked apple.

Wednesday BREAKFAST-Coddled eggs, Melba toast, stewed figs.

LUNCH-Raw apples, pecan nuts. cream

slice of broiled ham, apple sauce. LUNCH - Cooked oyster plant, stuffed celery.

DINNER - Celery soup, Brotled lamb chops, string beans, cooked mallow, Salad of grated raw carrots, stewed apricots

pine apple, Melba toast. LUNCH-Cooked carrots and peas. Raw celery

DINNER-Jellied tomato bouillon, served in cubes, broiled filet of sole, spinach, baked parsnips, sliced to-matoes, plain Jello or Jell-well, no refreshing, and may be used if not

Saturday

and maple syrup, crisp bacon. LUNCH-Baked potato, combina- do not seem to do any good." tion salad of chopped celery, peas, as- ANSWER: Your intestines are

paragus and cabbage.

in gelatin, whipped cream. (*) Olive and Cheese Salad—To a treatments to break these adhesions half pound of cream cheese, the kind loose. Send for my special article on sold in small blocks wrapped in tin- constipation, and also for the one on sweet cream, just enough to make it with adhesions. a little softer. Mix in thoroughly a half cup or more of finely minced in poor health. I love fruits of all ripe olives, and form into small balls kinds but cannot eat them. I always with butter spatulas; roll in chopped have a hearache from strawberries, parsley and arrange in a past of rheumatism from oranges, bower and shredded raw spinach or on lettuce leaves, placing two or three whole olives on each plate. As this salad is

from readers asking me to give them diet until you are feeling well, and the basic few rules of proper food have no unpleasant symptoms of any combinations. I have therefore pre- kind pared a special brief article on this subject. You can obtain this by writing to me, care of this newspaper. Ask for my article called benefit, also have your book. Would "Food Combinations".

"THAT TIRED FEELING"

It seems that everyone complains of being tired at the end of the day. buttermilk increases the growth of the This is i nspite of the fact that men lactic acid bacteria, and is often preand women are doing less physical scribed by physicians who recommend work year after year as they learn to the Bulgarian milk diet. I suggest make machines do the heavy work, that you use figs or dates along with and thus save muscular effort. It your buttermilk, and use this com-would, indeed, be difficult to find a bination as a meal and not in additday laborer who is really exhausted ion to your regular food. because of the work he has done during the day. The truth is that as our muscular work has become less pressure should be. I am forty-four our fatigue has become more pro- years old, and it is now 185. Severa

FOOD OF ALL KINDS. The average person eats from the state of the average person eats from the state of th I believe the principal cause of age person eats from two to three times as much as the body could nervousness. Your blood pressure possibly use, and when no muscular exercise is required in his work, and ways in danger if it is over 145... he does not take vigorous physical culture exercise, only a very small amount of food is needed to repair the cell structure of the body.

If two or three times as much food is used as the body can convert into tissue, the result will be a toxic state of the body, due to the digestion and assimilation of this food which cannot be used. The blood, filled with this excessive food material, becomes thickened and sluggish, and Fatigue Years that Rochelle has had a track of brain and body is the result. It meet at home, and is the first time fatigue is thus induced, the only cure is to INCREASE YOUR EXERCISE and DECREASE YOUR FOOD!

are also produced by wrong mental conditions

Anxiety, fear, worry, depression. and thoughts of hatred, malice, and and Harmon. The events will be 50envy, will surely poison the body in yard dash; 100-yard dash; 220, 440, a very definite way

If your day has been a bad one mentally you can be sure that when night comes you will be enervated and toxic from the effects of such | place, 3 points; third place, 2 point "mental" poisoning.

There are many nervous people who are in such condition that it does not | national high jump last year, and an seem they have strength with which all-around track man to live through another day. If they

In the first place, fatigue very sel- these maps.

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer per-jdom means a lack of strength, sonal questions on health and diet, real exhaustion. It is a rare thing for addressed to him, care of The Even-

No matter what the real cause your apparent exhaustion is, you will eus physical culture exercise, and top wasting mental energy, you will

ture yourself of "that tired feeling."

If you wake up in the morning more tired than when you went to LUNSH-Sweet potato fluff (recipe bed, resolve that day to cut down your given last Saturday) Cooked kale, food supply to one-third of what you have been using, and see to it that DINNER-Tomato and celery veg- you banish from your mind all etable broth, broiled chicken, baked thoughts of worry, fear, anxiety, ensquash, spinach, Jello or Jell-well, vy, jealousy, etc. You will be surpriswhipped cream. feel on the evening of the first day BREAKFAST-French Omelet, re- that you have been free from an ex-If you will observe these rules, less

sleep will be required than formerly DINNER-Salisbury steak, steamed as sleep is needed most to allow the carrots tomatoes, Salad of raw cel-toxins of the day, and to adjust metabolism. If you require more than eight hours of sleep, you can be sure BREAKFAST - Wholewheat mush that you are dissipating your vital with milk or cream, no sugar. Stewed forces during the day, or have been careless in your eating.

When you learn to live so that six or eight hours of sleep will suffice to DINNER-Roast pork, mashed tur- adjust metabolism, you will have nips, Salad of shredded raw spinach shown that your daily habits of eating, exercising and thinking have improved

QUESTIONS AN DANSWERS QUESTION: Mrs. T. O. writes: "My left lower eyelid seems to wink when DINNER - (*) Olive and cheese I look at anything about five or ten salad, Baked egg plant, spinach. Ice minutes. What is the cause, and the

remedy? ANSWER: The trouble is caused by BREAKFAST—Crisp waffle, small nervousness, and can be cured if you will regulate your diet, increase you exercise, and build up your general

bodily strength. QUESTION: Mrs. W. M. J. asks "What would you suggest as refreshments for a social gathering? I am acquainted with your rules of diet, being a faithful reader of your articles, Breakfast — Cottage cheese, sliced and since I am desirous of conforming to your rules on this occasion, I would greatly appreciate your advice.

ANSWER: One of the simplest refreshments is a good-size glass of plain orangejuice. Or, give your guests a liberal choice of all of the too close to mealtime.

QUESTION: E. H. writes: "I have BREAKFAST-Waffle, browned al been troubled with constipation ever the way through, with a little butter since I had an operation for the removal of ovarian cysts. Diets I take

probably prolapsed and held down by DINNER - Broiled steak, baked adhesions. I would advise you to ground beets, cooked lettuce, salad of take treatments from an osteopath, cold cooked asparagus, minced prunes chiropractor or other physician who understands how to give manipulative foil, add a small amount of thick prolapsus of the abdominal organs,

QUESTION: Ailing writes: "I am parsley and arrange in a nest of stomach trouble, nervousiness and stomach trouble, nervousiness and to form the protein part of the mea! If you will take a fruit fast for a few trouble is hyperacidity of the stomach one-quarter of a pound of cheese days you will get over all the sympony toms which now trouble you. On this fast use only one fruit during any I receive hundreds of letters daily one day, and keep on with your fruit

> QUESTION: Mrs. O. J. writes "Have been reading your article for a long time and have received much like to ask if the sweetening of buttermilk kills certain germs which I am

told are beneficial to one's system?

ANSWER: The addition of sugar to

QUESTION: Mrs. B. K. asks "Please tell me how high my blood weeks ago it was 225. What is the

should be about 130, and you are al-

ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE Rochelle high school athletes will meet Byron in an interscholastic track meet Saturday af ternoon on the high school field. This is the first time in a number of in two years that there has be any track team at all. The team . green this year but willing to do Extreme toxis states of the body their best. Byron has a strong team this year and scored 17 points in a sectional meet held in competition with Rockford, Belvidere, Steward the mile, 2 mile, shot put, discus, pole vault, high jump, hurdles and relays. Points will be awarded as follows: first place 5 points; second

> The Byron team is headed b Etnyre, winner of third place in the

were really as sick as they felt, they probably could not. This is proven when, in an emergency, we tap a hidien supply of energy of which we are redinably not aware.

We have had made at great expense by the Kenyon Man Co. an up-to-date maps of Lee county. By paying a year's subscription to the Telegraph which is \$5.00 in Lee and adjoining counties may have one of the county.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Pete Is Sunk



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NOW, TAKE YOUR DEPOPLANE INTO THE OTHER ROOM, AMY, AND DON'T DISTURB POP. REMEMBER THE ONE THING THAT WILL MAKE HIM WELL

Danger!



By Blosser

By Martin

By Cowan

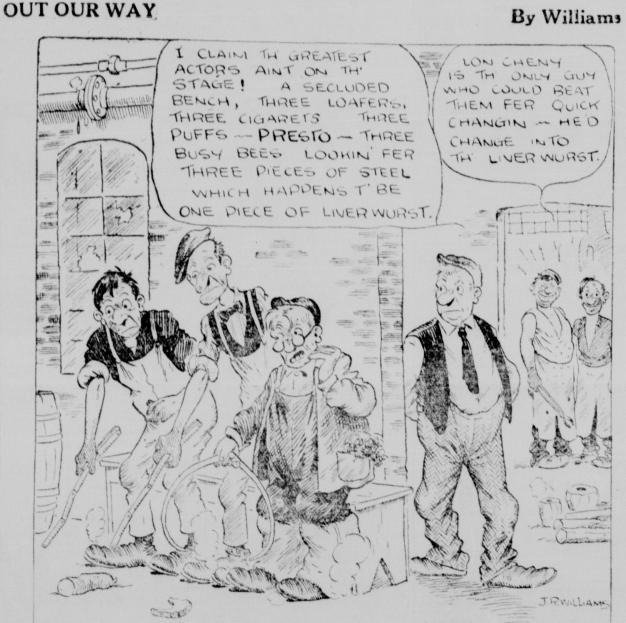


IT WAS LIKE TAIS-UWEE UWEE! In One Respect

AH! THAT'S THE WAR CRY THAT'S A FINE HOWDY-OF THE HEAD HUNTERS YOU-DO!! BY THAT UNCLE THAT LIVE IN THIS REGION HARRY MUST MEAN WE'LL HAVE TO GO ARMED THESE WILD PEOPLE EVERY MINUTE OF THE DAY ARE MORE TO BE FROM NOW ON = DON'T LEAVE SCARED OF THAN MY SIGHT ANYMORE AS 5 LIONS OR LEOPARDS DANGER 0 0 A WORD ALWAYS 70 BE HEEDED! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By Small

SALESMAN SAM





SNAPPING OUT OF IT.

SURE! I AIN'T KIDDIN') AW, I BETCHA YA! DAT'S WHOIT YOU'RE ALL WRONG - AN'I'M MUST GONNA ASK HIM. BE! AN' FIND OUT!

ANIMALS ARE

OUR WORST ENEMIES

NO LONGER

O' WALES? Small

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Tel. Farmers bring your sale bills to the ply in person. Saratoga Restaurant. WANTED Experienced waitress. Ap-

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All persons indebted to said estate nish- are requested to make in 98tf payment to the undersigned. immediate Dated this 19th day of April, A. D.

> ANNA ELIZABETH BEIER. Executor and Executrix. R. L. Warner, Attorney. Apr 21, 28

close in Accident Insurance Policies for \$1.00 Sarah A. Healy, deceased hereby of James J. Bennett, deceased hereby of James J. Bennett, deceased hereby by gives notice that she will appear be by gives notice that she will appear wood Park over the week end. ment north side, close in. \$45.00. dent tomorrow. Call today No. 5 or 4.

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e X31 | tory, electric cistern pump, Round a place where you may borrow from Oak furnace, double garage, on ce- \$10 to \$300 in a dignified businessthan the LEGAL RATE OF INTER-EST and without being imposed upon in Dixon on the 7th day of May, A drawers. Nicely done up in rolls to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. EST and without being imposed upon

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

THIRD FLOOR FREEPORT, ILL

household goods, planos, horses, of Commons for acceptance or rejection. The total vote was 396 for the straight loan or small monthly pay-100t3 Campbell's drug store.

David's question." "Reckon so, if "Shall we go up the hill and winked. "Eighteen now, eh?" you can eat what we got. It'll cost see 'Old Man' Webster?" David "Yes." Sally quavered and then

THIS MAS HAPPENED

SALLY FORD, 16, ward of the state orphanage, is "farmed out" to CLEM *ARSON. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student, working on the Carson farm for the summer, When Carson makes remarks about their friendship, David hits him. They run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer, In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the orphans come trooping into the show tent, chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." The barker diverts attention from her and she is saved. Sally learns to the big house and get some eggs little shack they were leaving beare. Justice of the peace wed-and cream—" she added uncer- hind them. the doorway to her scowling hus- seriously.

her and she is saved. Sally learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, handsome easterner, that this "Lady Bountiful" is ENID BARR, wife of a wealthy New Yorker.

The carnival moves on to an adjecting state and Sally and David go ghout the streets attention from Jelning state and Sally and David go about the streets without fear of detection. One day Sally is petrified to see MRS. STONE, matron of the orphannge, coming toward her. She gives the distress signal to GUS, the barker, who helps Sally get away, not, however, until Mrs. Stone makes sure Princess Lalla is Sally Ford. Sally and David run away from the carnival and tramp all night. David tells Sally they will be married in the morning. With a strange fear that something will happen to prevent their marrying, Sally and David hurry on.

of them damson preserves."

him back to Sally. "The driver of most pleasant voice, as he led the the milk truck guessed why I way to the newly set table.

In some states you have to estab- 'tween now and then," Buckner "Answer all the questions," the everything's all right now." lish a legal residence before you offered. "Pitch in, folks! It ain't clerk mumbled, without looking up. trouble like that here. Elopers eh?" and his narrow eyes measured. "Table in the corner over there. David assured her triumphantly. slapping his breast pocket and cockfrom two or three bordering states come here to get married, he says.

David's splendid young body Sally and David were laughing ing his head to listen to the crack-thoughtfully. "Aim to locate around helplessly by the time they had ling of the marriage license. "Five

here? Old man Webster, the man taken seats at the pine table in blocks up Main street. Up must "You didn't tell him our names?" I rent this patch of ground from, the corner. "Proving you're never as important as you think you are." Within five minutes they were shack over the hill that he'd likely David chuckled. "Let's see. 'Place awaiting an answer to their ring "I'm not quite such an idiot," fix up for you if you ain't got any- of residence?" I suppose we'll have at the door of the little white par-David laughed, "even if I am crazy thing better in mind. Not quite as to put Capital City. But that chap sonage. in love. Now the next problem is nice as this house we got three certainly doesn't give a continental A stout, rosy-cheeked, whitebreakfast. I suppose a farmhouse rooms, counting this lean-to, and who we are or where we're from haired old lady opened the door will be the best bet. It wouldn't be safe for us to hang around Canfield for three or four hours, waiting for the marriage license bureau to open. We're going to be married, darling, before the law has a

They trudged along the state all her dreams of a home to come at it and drew a stack of marriage foners, and won't be back until highway, miraculously revived by hope that all their troubles would soon be over, their eyes searching eagerly for a farmhouse. And just

over the rise of a low hill they I have other plans." painted shack, from whose chimney

Other plans? Sally smiled at miliar to me," he puzzled. "Where two hours, afraid to wait even half rose a straight column of blue him tremulously, adoringly, know-you from? Capital City? Say, an hour, but with Mrs. Green They found the family at break- at all beyond the all-important mar- with a farmer and busted his leg she did not dare. fast—the wife a slim, pretty, dis- riage ceremony. But after break- and beat it, ain't you?"

The kitchen was an unpainted be in store for her, there would and unpapered lean to of rough, always be David-

"side meat," the huge graniteware ner, ashamed of his ungraciousness. away when I was 14. I hoped at coffee pot set on a chipped plate in had refused to take the dollar, but the time that you kids would make David had wrapped the baby's a clean get-away. I see the young "Breakfast?" the dour tenant small, sticky fingers about the lady's had a couple of birthdays interrupted, and Sally gets a big

you 50 cents a piece. I don't work asked gravely when they were in laughed, the lid of her right eye

"Oh, Jim!" the wife protested, "You'd really be willing to live entangled. flushing. "Cakes and coffee ain't like that?" David marveled, his The clerk's pen scratched busily, worth 50 cents. I might run down head jerking toward the dreary "All right, youngsters. Here you

tainly, her distressed brown eyes "If-if you were with me, it flickering frem Sally and David in wouldn't matter," Sally answered minister," David answered as he

"You'll never have to!" David exulted, sweeping her to his breast and kissing her regardless of the fact that the Buckners were still watching them. "I promise you it will never be as bad as that, honey. But maybe Jim Buckner promised Millie the same thing," he added in fees that the eloping couples pay him. Lives on Chestnut street. ways. How are crops around here, a troubled, uncertain voice.

you'd better fill up this here syrup in finding the county court house, good luck, kids. You'll need lots pitcher and you might open a jar for its grounds formed the "square" of it." Sally and David washed their town. An old man pottering about wicket and the two young men hands and faces at the pump out- the tobacco-stained halls with a shook hands. David flushed and side the kitchen door, drying them mop and pail directed them to the embarrassed but smiling, the clerk on a fresh roller towel that Jim marriage license bureau, without grinning good-naturedly. "CANFIELD is a county seat," Buckner brought them.

David shouted exultantly be "Run away to get married, have David to frame his embarrassed their new friend called as David and Sally were turning away.

wanted to know." he added in a lower voice, as he came abreast of her and took her hands to swing them triumphantly. "He says we crossed the state line about 10 miles back and that the marriage laws are very easy on elopers here. In some states you have to estab."

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little lady could fix it up real pretty to put your age at 18. darling."

mouthful of buckwheat cake. Were with supreme indifference, glancing at the home of one of our parishto this or worse than this? | license blanks toward him. As he about half past 11. I'm Mrs. Greer. "Thanks, Mr. Buckner." she began to write in the names, how-heard David's voice faintly as ever, he frowned thoughtfully, then Sally and David consulted each from a great distance. "That's peered through the bars of his cage other with troubled, disappointed mighty nice of you, but Sally and at the blushing, frightened couple. eyes. Sally wanted to cry out to

ing full well that he had no plans you're the kids that got into a row beaming expectantly upon them

at least a dozen years older than happy as if her future were blue stand her signal, answered the erty. For no matter what might are."

be in store for her, there would "I read all about you in the two hours, darling. Nothing the store for her, there would be in the store for her, there would be in the store for her, there would be in the store for her would be in the store

weather-darkened pine. But Sally They left the tenant farmer's strangely friendly voice. "I reckon happen. No one but the marriage and David had eyes only for the shack at half past eight o'clock, your story made a deep impression he's our friend." tall stack of buckwheat cakes, the Millie and Jim Buckner and the on me because I was raised in an But Sally was shaking with platter of roughly cut, badly fried baby waving them goodby. Buck- orphans' home myself and ran fright-

trem sun-up to sun-down to feed the lane leading to the highway. fluttering slowly down until the two tramps."

"Let's" agreed Sally valiantly. fringes of black lashes met and

ANNE AUSTIN "SAINT AND SINNER"

"We'd rather be married by laid a \$20 bill under the wicket "You'll never have to!" David and reached for the marriage

him. Lives on Chestnut street. "I'll never be sorry," Sally prom- White church and parsonage. Five "My name's Buckner," the dour farmer answered grudgingly. "I'll bring in a couple of chairs. Millie. They reached Canfield a few minbring in a couple of chairs. Millie. They reached Canfield a few minbring in a couple of chairs. Millie.

and Sally were turning away. The clerk, a pale, very thin young "Marriago licenses in this state

the shack I'm referrin' to is only We're all in the day's work with and beamed upon them. "You're one room and a lean-to, but the him, thank heaven. Don't forget looking for the 'marrying parson.' little lady could fix it up real pretty if she's got a knack that way, like When they presented their filled now, it's a shame, children, but in and signed application for a maryou'll have to wait quite a spell Sally almost choked on her riage license, the clerk accepted it for him. He's conducting a funeral

"Your names sound awfully fa. David that she was afraid to wait

"Thank you, Mrs. Greer," David answered, his hand tightening

his wife; and a tow-headed baby printed and insured against pov- clerk in a steady voice: "Yes, we the stuffy, over-furnished little As they followed Mrs. Greer into parlor, he managed to whisper re-

The scedding ceremony is rudely in the last month," he grinned and surprise.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Telegraph and procure one of our pointed Executrix of the estate of pointed Administratrix of the estate Steward-Mr. and Mrs. William of death you receive the above fore the County of Lee County Court of Lee Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cratty of Mt. will be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cratty of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. C.

All persons indebted to said estate ing the same adjusted.

MABEL HEALY Executrix. H. C. Warner, Attorney. Apr 21, 28.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois Lee County, -ss. Estate of Eliza L. Cromwell, deceased.

will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House paper for pantry shelves and bureau Paw Paw Sunday with relatives. ing a final settlement of said estate. WE DO NOT NOTIFY your em- at which time and place I will ask sons interested are notified to attend. No. 5 for further information. Dated at Dixon, Ill. April 21st, A.

> WALTER R. CROMWELL, Administrator A. H. Hanneken, Attorney,

APPROVE PRAYER BOOK

measure of the Church of England was voted today at a special session of the Church Assembly. The meas tion. The total vote was 396 for the 160tf 32 for and 2 against; in the Hous

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Sarah A. Healy, deceased. Estate of James J. Bennett, deceased. amount. If injured you receive ty, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June term, on the first Monday on, at the June term, on the first Monday on, at the June term, on the first house in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjust-

> are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
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> All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate are requested to make immediate Steward are at home from St. Petersbared this 19th day of April, A. D. payment to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate Mrs. Kate Steward and Miss Bertha employed. Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. months there.

ELIZABETH C. P. BENNETT Administratrix.

Clergy, 183 for and 59 against; in the

Who are particular use our white

Nicely done up in rolls 10.

THE ANSWER

Here is one solution to the LET-

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purpose of having the same adjust- ed to attend for the purpose of hav- and Mrs. Alonzo Coon were in Rock-

ford Tuesday shopping.

Paw Paw sure handed it to Steward in a game of ball last Friday, score Byron Sunday evening after spending 26 to 3 in favor of Paw Paw. Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd and Mr.

and Mrs. Chas Hess were calling in sick is reported some better. Scarboro Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arvene Smith were in House of Laity 181 for and 92 against. Steward Sunday from near Davis Junction visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vern-

> daughter Lucile were dinner guests James C. Fitzmaurice, and Hermann Sunday at the Alvin Detig home west Koehl was ordered favorable report-Mrs. George Burkhart has returned mittee today. The measure was from Chicago where she was called by amended in committee, however, prothe death of her step father.

in Chicago Wednesday the guests of Francesco de Pinedo. relatives Miss Leona Byrd visited in DeKalb Thursday with friends.

The weekly prayer service was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oakland. Mrs. Minnie Titus and Mrs Weightman of Elgin are spending a few days at the home of Miss Helen

Harold Kirby has been quite sick at the home of his father in law in Ro- Will supply you with extra

of here Wednesday evening. The Jay Ackland family of near Rochelle were Sunday guests at the ning Telegraph. Henry Andes home.

Ackland family were entertained a their home Tuesday evening; the younger set enjoyed roller skating or

the Meridian Highway during the

The school entertainment that was

to have been given this Tuesday evening was postponed. A later date Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beitel arrived at home Saturday evening from Orlan-

do, Fla., where they have a winter home. Mrs. Chas. Clindinin will leave on Saturday, May 5 to make her home in Chicago, where Mr. Clindinin is

Edward Titus and granddaughter Marvene Berg were Sunday callers at the home of Miss Helen Titus. Miss Tillie Macklin returned to

Mrs. Ed Titus who has been very

MEDALS FOR FLIERS.

Sunday with her parents here.

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—The bill introduced by Senator Reed, re-Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor visited in publican. Pennsylvania, authorizing the distinguished flying cross for Mr. and Mrs. Anno Gruben and Ehrenfriend Gunther von Huenfeld, ed by the Senate military affairs comviding for bestowal of the cross on Chas, Diller and Leona Byrd were Dieudonne Costes, Joseph Lebrix and

> F. P. OBERG Ashton Representative

Four cars of cattle were shipped out copies of The Dixon Eve-

A number of friends of the Howard

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FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching. Bar-FOR SALE-Manchu Soy bean seed. red, Aristocratic and Ringlets, \$6

accredited flocks at reduced prices. \$9.50 FOR SALE-Hereford steers. Buff Rocks, W. Wyandottes, W. Rocks Shorthorns, wt. 540 lbs.; 98 Here-fords, wt. 500 lbs., also 2 loads of fine T. B. tested springer heifers, 2 loads of heifer calves. Harry I. Ball, Fair

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tf* WANTED Salesmen. Big Ohio cor-

MISCELLANEOUS

Phone Rochelle 458. Reverse Charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Otto Beier, deceased. The undersigned, having been ap-pointed Executors of the last Will

GEORGE H. BEIER.

IMPORTANT. Become a reader of the Dixon

LOANS

303 TARBOX BLDG.

ments. Will be in office evenings and revision and 153 against it, divided all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over as follows: In the House of Bishops,

found it-a tenant farmer's unfast—the wife a slim, pretty, discontented-looking girl only a few years older than Sally; the hus—Millie Buckner hastily "straight—hands locking tightly over his arm, warningly upon Sally's.

Sally pressed close to David, her hands locking tightly over his arm, warningly upon Sally's. band, thick, short, dark and dour, ened" and drifted off to sleep, as but David, as if he did not under-

chance to lay its hand on us."

happen to prevent their me tog. Sally are David hurry

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

the center of the table. farmer grunted, in answer to folded bill.

The undersigned, having been ap-

Public notice is hereby given, that he undersigned, administrator of the estate of Eliza L. Cromwell, deceased,

London, April 27-(AP)-Final ap proval of the revised prayer book

The undersigned, having been ap-

1928 A. H. Hanneken, Attorney, Apr 21, 28 May

Send us \$1.00 and you will receive ployer, neither do we make inquiries for an order of distribution, and will one of our \$1000 accident insurance

TER GOLF puzzle on page 5:

PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD **OF SUPERVISORS**

Monday, April 23rd, A. D. 1928 State of Illinois, County of Lee-ss. On Monday the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1928, at the hour of two o-clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the ourt House in the City of Dixon, in Special Session pursuant to a call signed by more than one-third of the members of said Board and filed with the County Clerk as provided by

The meeting was called to order by Frank C. Sproul, Chairman of the Board for the last year. The fol-lowing members being present, viz: pervisors Andrew Richolson, Alto; P. Finch, Amboy; Frank S. Hart, Ashton; John W. Banks, Brooklyn; William Brucker, China; David H. Spencer, Dixon; Frank C. Sproul, Dixon; Ross Emmitt, Harmon; Carl E Spangler, Nachusa; Carl C, Straw, Palmyra; William Sandrock, Reynolds; Edward Wolf, Sublette; and H. liam F. Burhenn, Bradford; James
Buckley, Dixon; T. W. Clayton, DixDixon; Seth Anderson, East Grove,
Howard G. Keigwin, Hamilton; AlBert L. Willis, Lee Center; John Finn,
Marion; William F. Avery, May;
John T. Emmitt, Nelson; Walter
Dixon, Bridge in Palmyra Township which
Dotal, Viola and S. B. Eden, Willow
Creek, Members of the Board of Supervisor Special Committee the rectificates of clection,
which are in due form and upon
motion of Supervisor Finch, duly
seconded by Supervisor Kentsch
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Special Board on the Paul McKen and Surface and
WHEREAS, The action being met
will the approval of the general
WHEREAS, the September meet,
will the approval of the general
which are dealered in by the Board on the roll and the result of said vote was as follows:

SUCOLUTY, EACH, WRC, WHAY, WCC, WHAY, WRC, W Board for the ensuing two years.

election of a Chairman for the en suing year. Supervisor John T. Em mitt placed in nomination the nam oi Carl C. Straw of Palmyra Town ship for Chairman of the Board fo the ensuing year, which motion was duly seconded by Supervisor Bur-henn and there being no other name placed in nomination, on motion o Supervisor Finch, seconded by Supe visor Banks, the nomination was de-taled closed. The matter now com-ing on for consideration and a vote of Board and the Chairman havin put said question to a vote of th Board, the same was by the Chair man declared carried. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Banks, sec onded by Supervisor Spencer, Mr Straw was declared unanimously blected.
Upon motion of Supervisor Banks

seconded by Supervisor Spencer rising vote of thanks is tendere Frank C. Sproul for the courteous treatment of the various members of he Board in their deliberations in Upon motion of Supervisor Banks

seconded by Supervisor Avery, the rules governing this board in the past year are adopted as the rules to govern this board for the ensuing

seconded by Supervisor Finn, the Chairman is directed to appoint a special committee to audit the expense bills of the Primary Election of April 10th, 1928 and to report at this session of the Board. Thereupon the Chairman appointed the members of the Election Expense Committee of last year to act as such

seconded by Supervisor Willis the order as follows:

Board adjourned until tomorrow To Willis M. Fry, for seed oats

1928 at the hour of ten o'clock in the Superintendent of the County Home, the Board of Supervisors which is as follows: in Dixon pursuant to adjournment. Present Board of Supervisors of Lee County, lame as on yesterday including T. W. Illinois. Clayton of Dixon.

The Chairman announced the Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 23rd ommittees for the ensuing year as JUDICIARY: Avery, Wolf, Sandock, Anderson, Buckley.
FINANCE: Clayton, Hart, Burenn, Anderson, J. T. Emmitt.

Burhenn, seconded by Supervisor Ross
Emmitt, the said communication is
referred to the County Home Com-

androck, Keigwin. EDUCATION: I Buckley, Finch. Richolson, Clayton, Anderson, COUNTY HOME: Banks, en, Spangler, Richolson, Spencer, ferred BUILDINGS: Burhenn, Spencer, mittee.

Eden, Finch, PAUPER CLAIMS: Brucker, Keigwin, Willis, Ortgiesen.
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS: Richafternoon. on, Willis, Buckley, Spangler, At the hour of two o'clock in the

inn, Delhotal, Brucker.
EXPENSE AND PURCHASING: Clayton Ross Emmitt, Banks, Spangler, b Sproul, Hart.

Avery, Brucker, Finn, Clayton. ROAD AND BRIDGE: Finch, Burhenn, Knetsch, Ross Emmitt,

ach are declared members of the loard for the ensuing two years.

The Board now proceeded to the lection of a Chairman for the en-

e	isone orders as follows:	
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Nachusa 95.65 roll and the result of said vote was Palmyra Reynolds Upon motion of Supervisor Finch, Sublette 100.00 win.

Committee of last year to act as such Special Committee. ervisor Eden, seconded by Supervisor Burhenn, the said claim is allowed On motion of Supervisor Banks, and the clerk is directed to issue an To the Honorable Chairman and

Gentlemen The minutes of yesterday's pro-ceedings were read to the Board by request that your Honorable Body ap-

the Clerk, and there being no objec- point them Superintendent and Ma tions offered the said minutes stand tron respectively of the Lee County Home for the ensuing year.

> day of April A. D. 1928. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Burhenn, seconded by Supervisor Ross

CLAIMS: Knetsch, Finn, Avery, mittee to bring in report.
Sandrock, Keigwin.

The Clerk read to the board two Eden, Ortgiesen, resolutions in regard to a gasoline tax Wolf, Buckley, Finch.
PRINTING: Delhotal, Sandrock. passed by the Board of Supervisors of Winnebago County, and on motion on. of Supervisor Richolson, seconded by Supervisor Hart, the same was referred to the Road and Bridge Com-

On motion of Supervisor Banks Spencer, seconded by Supervisor Delhotal, tree board adjourned until two o'clock this

afternoon, the Board of Supervisors MISES AND SALARY: Sproul, Hart, re-convened. Present same as at the morning session, except Supervisor The Road and Bridge Committee

TOWN ACCOUNTS: Ross Emmitt, present a report which present a report which is in the words April 24, 1928 Dixon, Illinois

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of

02.15 the following recommendation:

Further that the County Clerk be tent of this resolution, Further that the County Clerk be 196.75 Further that the County Clerk be 296.75 Further that the County Clerk be 296.75 Further that the County Clerk be 297.65 Further resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther that the County Clerk be 297.65 Further resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther that the County Clerk be 297.65 Further resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther that the County Clerk be 297.65 Purther that the County Clerk be 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther that the County Clerk be 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved, that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther resolved that on completion of the expenditure of the 297.65 Purther

Respectfully submitted, C. P. Finch, W. F. Burhenn, Ross Emmitt, F. C. Sproul.

the expenditure of the \$1500 on 07.25 was seconded by Supervisor John T. was seconded by Supervisor John T. Township roads meeting the approval Governor of this resolution to the John T. Emmi Governor of the State, to the Depart-Carl C. Straw 96.85 on for consideration and a vote of the of said committee. 97.20 Board and a roll call being neces 99.45 sary, the Clerk proceeded to call the 95.85 as follows:-

96.05 Those voting Aye:— Supervisors 98.45 Finch, Hart, Burhenn, Banks, Bruck-96.00 er, Sproul, Spencer, Anderson, Keig-Ross Emmitt, Willis, Finn,

April 24, 1928 Members of the Lee County Board of

as follows:—
Honorable Chairman and feach Township of Lee County in hard surfacing or re-surfacing State Aid in each Township, provided each Township expends \$1500 or more



ABE MARTIN

I like Lafe Bud 'cause he' allus so original an' different. T'day he said he'd jest grabbed a position, instead o' sayin' he'd accepted it. How's it come, how's it happen, why is it, that only Democratic candidates are ever asked how wet or dry they

Clerk, he is hereby directed to draw State Bond Issue Roads, therefore, be County orders on the County Treasurer payable out of the \$1500 gravel RESOLVED, that we, the Board James Buckley

Respectfully submitted, G. P. Finch. W. F. Burhenn, F. C. Sproul, Ross Emmitt

Road and Bridge Committee Thereupon Supervisor Brucker mov-ed that said resolution be adopted bw the Board, which said motion seconded by Supervisor Eden and the matter now coming on for consideration and a vote of the Board and a roll call being necessary, the Clerk

also present the following resolution:

Dixor, Illinois,

April 24, 1923.

Hor Chairman and Members of the

ent of this resolution,
Be it further resolved, that on com
by the Department of Finance over ed to issue orders as follows:

Andrew Richolson

fund to the contractor doing the work, of Supervisors of Lee County, Illin-Frank C. Spr Be it further resolved, that if any ois, request that at the earliest time Seth Anderson F. C. Sproul,

Road and Bridge Committee.

Road and Bridge

ment of Public Works and Build-ings and the Senator and each Rep-Walter Ortgiesen resentative of this District Respectively submitted, G. P. Finch G. P. Finch W. I'. Burhenn

Road and Bridge Committee Lee County, Illinois Supervisor Banks

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and the mattter now coming on for consideration of the Board and the Chairman having put said motion to a vote, the same was by the Chairman declared carried.

The County Home Committee to whom was referred the communication of Willis M. Fry, Sueperintendent of the County Home, now present WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WMC. the lonowing recommendation:-Dixon Ill

To the Hon. Carl C. Straw, Chairman, and Members of the Board of Gentiemen:-

9:00 — International Lions Club; 5:30—Roxy and His Gang; Vocal National Radio Party—WEAF, WRC, and Instrumental—WJZ KDKA Your Committee to whom was referred the matter of re-employing Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Fry, as superintendent and Matron, respectively of the County Home, beg leave to reof the County Home, beg leave to report that we recommend that they be WFAA, KPRC. WOAL. WJAX. Fight—WEAF WRC WTAM WWJ retained for another year at the same salary as is now being paid.

WMC, WSB, KSL, KHQ, KOMO, WEBH KSD WHO WOW KOA WOC SALARY as is now being paid.

KFOA. KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 7:00—Riverside Hour: Band and

J. W. Banki Walte: Ortgiesen Carl L. Spangle: Andrew Richolson L. H. Spencer County Home Committee.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Eden, seconded by Supervisor KFOA, first hour; KOMO, KGW, KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW Ross Emmitt the said recommenda- KPO second hour. tion is received, approved and con-

this session-Upon motion of Supervisor Finch, We therefore, beg leave to make Therefore, be 102.15 the following recommendation of Twenty-five ed that the matter of expending the part of Super-sed by the last Legislature has been propriated from the hands of the Road and Bridge of the funds in the hands of the County Board of the Road and Bridge of Transferry leying for County Aid the funds in the hands of the County Board of the Road and Bridge of the Form of the Lee County Board of WHEREAS, The Gas fax Law passive was resolved by the Board of Super-sed by the last Legislature has been found illegal and unconstitutional, lowed members of this Board for WHEREAS, During the time said services rendered during this services rendered during this services rendered during this services. 94.35 the funds in the hands of the County 98.00 Treasurer levied for County Aid and that they shall carry out the in-Andrew Richolson

Edward Wolf Julius Delhotal S. B. Eden H. A. Knetsch County Clerk On motion of Supervisor Burhenn uly seconded by Supervisor Ross the Board adjourned. FRED G. DIMICK,

Clerk. CARL C. STRAW.

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KYW, WRC, WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WSB.

WEBH, WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WOW WSM WSB.

KWK, WTMJ, WCCO, WOC, WHO, Gordon, Soloist-WEAF, WRC, WGY,

cadians"-WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJR, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WMC,

11:00—Phileo Hour; Program of Wocalists—KYW WJZ KDKA WLW Music—KHQ. KOMO, KFOA, KGW, WJR KWK WREN WHHM XVOO

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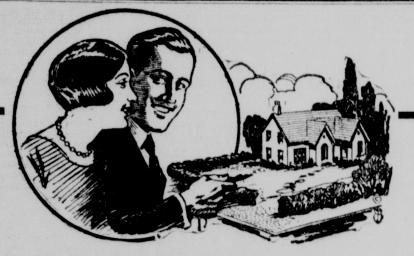
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